WE NOMINATE

Maurice Edgar Coindreau, once described as the "key middleman" in the intellectual transactions between this country's leading novelists and the French book-reading public, who this week—in the midst of his 32d year as a Princetonian—received one of the French government's most distinctive awards, the Legion of Honor. In qualifying for his second major honor in as many years, the 62-year old member of the Princeton University Faculty was recognized for pioneering efforts that have included translating the works of Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, William Faulkner and others into French, the preparation of background reports on such phenomena as "The Kinsey Report" and the publication of a series of critical surveys of contemporary American and French literature.

Better than any other scholar of his time—Coindreau has succeeded in proving that both the Americans and French "have a word for it." He started in 1928, five years after he established his home here with a translation of Dos Passos' *Manhattan Transfer* which led to his designation as "American adviser" to the French equivalent of the *Saturday Review of Literature*. From Dos Passos he moved on to Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*, to Faulkner, John Steinbeck and even to Erskine Caldwell's *God's Little Acre* and *Tobacco Road*. A year ago a jury of 20 French men of letters, numbering Jules Romain and Andre Maurois among them, singled him out for the Halperine Kaminsky Prize, most important given in France for translation.

However, Coindreau, the son of a French physician, is more of an interpreter of a way of life than he is a translator of best-sellers. Educated in Paris, Bordeaux and Madrid, after he had abandoned medical study in favor of a degree in languages and literature, he has developed a remarkable facility for finding the exact conterparts of "Americanisms" in either French or Spanish. He never attempts to translate a book until he has caught its original spirit and flavor and he understands that the translator must appreciate an "author's style and purpose" so that he may adapt his style to the writer's and thereby avoid parrot-like duplication in the "second language."

Originally concerned with Spanish literature, Coindreau has been credited by Jean-Paul Sartre with originating a strong Faulkner influence in French literature and has been hailed by French critics for giving the French reader the most accurate translations "ever" of foreign texts. As "Americanized" as he might be, Coindreau has still managed to curb his enthusiasms for certain facets of Princeton life. One undergraduate editor, for instance, recalls his reactions to football, which were: "Football—I can't understand it! I tried. . . . For three years when I first came here I bought a season book . . . and how I suffered! I used to pray for rain every Saturday so I would have an excuse for not going . . ."

For "knowing English better than the average American and French better than the average Frenchman;" for his distinguished services as a student and leading interpreter of American Civilization; for broadening the basis of mutual understanding that is the adhesive binding together the component parts of the Western World at Mid-Century; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

The Four Lanes Die. Swift and decisive public and municipal action this week apparently brought the proposed projected widening ing project had been engineered, Princeton road to four lanes to a sudden and all-too timely death, but the post-mortems linger on.

Despite the fact that the widen- project had been engineered, scheduled, etc., and advertisements for bids placed for the first section, the State Highway department recoiled in apparent horror at public reaction and promptly reported that it could spend the money elsewhere with ease. Although the opponents are still looking for a final written promise that the project is dead, the apparent last word was spoken by Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer when he announced at Governor Meyner's Tuesday press conference that the plans had been abandoned.

Governor Meyner and Commissioner Palmer found themselves on the receiving end of a great deal of opposition comment once the prospective widening actually came to light, and they complied as rapidly, although it meant a rather abrupt about-face for the Highway Department.

An apparently historic first joint session of the Borough Council and Township Committee (see picture, page 11) added the frosting to the municipal opposition cake by passing a resolution opposing the widening and another urging the so-called "Princeton By-Pass". But it appeared that even earlier, the Governor and the Commissioner had heard enough of public opposition to potential hazards of speed and extra traffic, along with rather shattering changes in front yards.

The joint governing bodies heard from two invited Lawrence Township committeemen, David Sloan and Lloyd Carver, Jr., brief details of the Lawrence opposition to the project, and subsequently from Robert Dix, chairman of the Lawrence protest committee, that he, Leslie T. Fagan and Mrs. Robert McNeil, had been told Monday afternoon by Commissioner Palmer that if the road was not wanted, it would be abandoned in favor of other projects.

The joint session also received assurance from State Senator Sido Ridolfi that Governor Meyner had told the senator in a telephone conversation the same afternoon: "If the residents don't want the road, they aren't going to get it."

In an unavoidable comment on the Princeton scene, the two governing bodies passed the two joint resolutions, voting as separate bodies by necessity, Each time the votes were unanimous, but the political overtones were fully prominent.

In backing the first resolution which condemned the four-lane project, Councilman Raymond F. Male added in one of his current campaign arguments as Democratic candidate for mayor: the need for joint Borough-Township action on the proposed by-pass.

Mayor Sturges asked him to wait for the second resolution, which urged the by-pass and established a joint sub-committee to work on it. But this played into mayoralty candidate Male's hands as a working example of his repeated charge that even Council members do not know what is on the meeting aggenda.

Beyond this was the action of Democrat Ridolfi in appearing with the "message from Garcia". Republicans were reportedly irked by his apparent assumption of his position of protector of the rights of his constituents, feeling that public and municipal objection had accomplished blocking of the road.

Mayor Sturges reported Tuesday afternoon that Republican Senator H. Alexander Smith had determined in conversation with Governor Meyner and Commissioner Palmer that the road widening was not to go through. Still to be heard from was any spokesman for the proposed widening, someone who might argue that the overcrowded, somewhat hazardous Trenton - Princeton road could use some changes.

Going, Going . . . While last-minute efforts on the part of Clearview Associates to meet the

—Continued on Page 2

Daylight Time Ends

The longest period of Daylight Saving Time New Jersey has known since the schedule was in effect on a year-round basis during the war will come to an end Sunday at 2 a. m. All timepieces should be turned back one hour Saturday night.

Legislatures of three states, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, last spring voted to extend Daylight Saving throughout October. As a result, when the sun rises at 7:30 this Saturday, it will be one minute later than its latest appearance in the dead of December.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

terms of the second mortgage on the Princeton Shopping Center were being made Wednesday. Indications were that the multi-million dollar venture would pass from its control. The deadline for raising more than $400,000 to cover principal, interest and expenses was 4 p.m. Shortly before that time, the funds were not at hand.

Accordingly, expectations were that the court order obtained by Property Credit would remain valid. A ruling of involuntary bankruptcy was scheduled to go into effect if the order was not vacated by payment of the sums owed by Clearview. The numerous creditors of the corporation would then be confronted by a further delay that could run into months while it is determined what proportion of the dollar they will be alloted.

Storm Center. Normally a placid community unused to the wilder ravages of the weather, the Princeton area in the past six months has felt the driving impact of a tornado (March 22); a hurricane (August 18); an extra-tropical cyclone (October 14); and a line squall (October 24). Monday's wind storm, which produced savage gusts clocked as high as 90 miles an hour, ripped through the northern section of town with little or no warning shortly before 5 o'clock.

Large branches, many trees and live wires (see pictures, page seven) came hurtling to earth in a matter of minutes. Television antennas, a carports, car windows and — in the Shopping Center — large plate glass windows were among the casualties.

The corner window of Rohinson's, a clothing store, was blown out and mannikins were strewn on the grass. Three windows in the Sunray Drug restaurant and one in the National Shoe Store were shattered. A report that one woman received treatment for shock went unconfirmed but there were no injuries from flying glass.

Two houses were seriously damaged. In addition to the Edward L. Anderson home at 64 Valley Road (see box), the W. W. Darby house at 431 Ewing Street was turned on its foundations when a large tree crashed down on the front of the dwelling.

At 350 Nassau Street, Anthony T. Amabile, R. D. 3, was sitting in his parked car when a huge limb fell across the front of it, its full force striking the radiator and engine. Mr. Amabile escaped unhurt.

Trees and wires were down on more than a dozen borough and township streets, and power failures were numerous in various sections of town. Damage of this nature was not confined to the path the storm followed down Valley Road and across the Shopping Center, the wind taking its toll in areas as widely scattered as Quaker and Mercer Roads, Nassau Street and University Place, Harrison Street and Snowden Lane.

Second Zoning Hearing. Another long hearing before the Township planning board gave rise to the impression that the proposed new zoning ordinance is likely to become law after due process with only comparatively minor additional revisions.

Tuesday's session in the recently-completed Township Hall auditorium, which overflowed with standees, saw the public argument concentrated on the proposed sizes of lots.

The addition of two additional residential zones with intermediate-size lots of three-quarter and one acre drew more criticism than praise at Tuesday's session, but appears likely to hold firm as the best compromise solution to the two points of view.

In a rather inconclusive show of hands, approximately 34 persons said they favored the first version of the zoning map with its larger lot sizes, 11 indicated they preferred the revised plan with the intermediate sizes, and eight didn't like either plan, but the total vote comprised less than half the audience.

Some 21 speakers marched to the microphone to comment or suggest. The result will probably be a number of clarifications or improvements of the draft, but no basic alteration of the current version is in prospect.

The session opened with a reading of an eight-page statement of

—Continued on Page 4

Double Reverse

Old Man Weather, less predictable than a bouncing football, provided Princeton with an interesting double reverse Monday as he sent the center of the line squall down Valley Road.

Striking like "a giant on a matchbox," the one-punch gust leveled a carporte, at the home of Dr. Edward L. Anderson, 64 Valley Road, and, with "a terrific amount of suction," pulled out an entire triangular section of the house's west side and blew it 40 feet across the back lawn. In reply to a call from township police, Bohren's Moving & Storage Co., itself the victim of a similar twisting wind last March 22, promptly dispatched two men with a huge tarpaulin to cover the gap in Dr. Anderson's home, just as other firms had quickly provided tarps when Bohren's was leveled.

Further along the street, at 164 Valley Road, a large branch from a falling tree hit Susan Hartley, 7, as she rushed toward her front door. The gust-caused injury, only one reported in the Borough or Township, required four stitches on Susan's head at Princeton Hospital. Ironically, the young girl's father, Allen W. Hartley, is a tree surgeon who ordinarily meads trees damaged by humans.

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	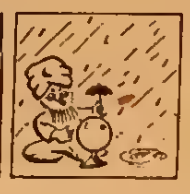		
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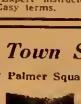

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It's New to Us

Geography Lesson. Brazil is a country in South America, located largely below the equator in an orea fairly remote from Princeton shopping centers. The Brazil Shop, while it may be south of Princeton's own equator, is by no means so distant as the mother country. In fact, you can drive to 262 Alexander, park, shop and be home again in o short span of time.

The Brazil Shop, specializing in Brazilian delicacies and Brazilian gifts, has now expanded its frontiers to includa gourmet specialties from all corners of the world —chocolates from Holland and Israel, pates from Strasbourgh, fruit cordials from Vienna.

There is also the matte, so dear to Brazilian hearts. You'll find it in small tins, 45c for 4 ounces.

Brew it like tea and be prepared for o distinctive flavor. It's not real tea, of course; it's made from the leaves of a Brazilian holly, but you drink it as you would a cup of tea.

The delicacies in the Brazilian deep freeze are well-known to you by now: the rich sambas, the empadas with their shrimp or chicken filling. The newest member to join the group is a tiny empada no larger than a quarter. Twelve of these miniatures are $1.50. They are crisp and short, filled with shrimp or chicken, and all you do is heat them up.

Incidnally, the Brazil Shop does catering, as you probably know, and all these cocktail and tea-time nibblers can be invited to any party you give. If you wish, the Shop wil limit your menu to South American delicacies. Or you may have standard American cocktail canapes.

Everything served to your guests is done by the staff of the Brazil Shop, and so deft is their technique with frozen foods that the delicacies are almost literally "untouched by human hands." For a catering job, call Princeton 1-0348.

The newest cocktail side-dish is a batch of frozen meat-balls in gravy, three dozen for $1.65. They are marble-sized meatballs, well-seasoned but not spicy, and they would go particularly well on a smorgasbord table. There are also codfish drops, frozen like the meat-balls, and ready to be heated in an ungreased skillet.

A tea party might include some new frozen tea loaves like the banana nut loaf, the raisin nut loaf, the orange and apple bread or the date nut bread. All these are frozen in their own reusable aluminum boxes, and they sell for 60c to 85c.

A very special dessert — the coco-cone — is a rich cone of pastry filled with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and grated coconut. Eight of these are 50c. A moist chocolate square has raisins and nuts to plump it out, and a thick fudge icing to top it off. Some new cream puffs (four for 60c) are filled with chocolate or coffee ice-cream, with icing to match.

The aromas of coffee and spices that fill the Shop can be so tempting that a shopper forgets about the Brazilian imports on the gift shelf. Here we found some new leatherette shopping bags made from strips of gold leather fastened together to make a net. The net bag folds as small as a handkerchief—keep it in your handbag for your next shopping expedition. Costs $1.25 or $1.50, depending on the size you choose.

Non-Fat, Non-Wet

Some researeh chemists have developed a new kind of non-fat dry milk. It is crystalline, rather than powdered, and it dissolves instantly even in cold water. The developers are the research people at the White House Milk Company of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, a subsidiary of the A. & P., and you may buy the milk at the A. & P.

The milk is pasteurized, fresh milk with the butterfat and water removed. This is true of most other dry milk products, of course; the difference is in the crystals. Ordinary dry milk must be beaten or shaken and stored under refrigeration, and even then it has a tendency to lump like bad gravy, or to foam so effusively that you have to let it settle before you use it.

The new product doesn't lump, foam or cake. You can make it up quickly for children's meals, or for your own mid-morning snack if you're on a low-calorie diet.

Treasure, not Trash. We drove over to Hopewell the other day to see what a new shop means by its name, "The Trash and Treasure Shop." We found the shop opposite the railroad station, went through its bright coral door and found treasure but certainly not trash.

The Shop's owner, Florence Johnson, has lived for many years in the Orient and she has stocked her shelves with exquisite Oriental pieces, antique and modern. Examine closely a length of blue Chinese brocade, which you may buy at $5.98 a yard or which you may buy already made in a short belted jacket for $29.95.

Next on the table is an old Japanese wedding obi, fabulously rich design, opulent in luminous shades of saffron, gold, orange and Sandalwood. It could be a magnificient evening accessory. ($39.98). There are also a few kimonos, one a simple black with a white block print, another a hand-made silk whose inside embroidery makes it reversible.

A set of six-inch black lacquer plates with a simple fan design—different for each plate—would be a splendid display against a wall. Pick up a Japanese print or two —they cost around $4.50 each and there are many to choose from.

Lacquer ware includes small wooden forks, black with gold, that would be decorative for shrimp-spearing or diving for cocktail olives. They are 15c each.

—Continued on Page 20

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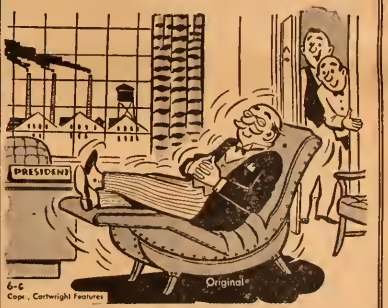

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

principles behind the proposed zoning code. Among the salient facts in the document, which largely reviewed previously reported information, was the notation that there now exist, by actual count, 229 vacant lots in the quarter-acre district, and 581 in the half-acre district, enough for a total of 810 additional families, approximately a one-third addition to the present Township population.

The statement also recorded that as the zoning is now proposed, it could ultimately provide for 35,000 people in the Township. Added to Borough population, this would mean a "City of Princeton" with 50,000 inhabitants with possibly as many as 30,000 automobiles, as opposed to the 1954 total of approximately 7,700.

A number of speakers praised the statement of principles, while the only direct attacker was Dr. Warren G. Findley, Democratic candidate for Township Committee. He struck at a number of phrases and implications in the statement, but concentrated on his campaign plea for provision for more small lots to meet the needs of middle and lower income groups.

Dr. Findley also raised the issue of the "by-pass," but planning board chairman Jean Labatut said in answer that the road is not in the Township and cannot figure in present zoning.

Other points of general interest were requests for provision for research, educational and other non-nuisance establishments, as well as parks and recreation areas.

It was pointed out that municipal zoning cannot zone private land for public use in the case of parks, and that the existing use of Township land does not call for research or educational zoning, although such provisions can be made later when situations occur. Mr. Labatut in brief fashion reviewed the park and recreational area prospect for the municipality, pointing out that five such areas now exist at least on paper.

Three opponents of the revised zoning of the Gulick farm allowing three-quarter acre lots were heard, along with B. L. Gulick Jr. who thanked the board for its action and added a series of suggestions for detailed changes in the present code. The majority of speakers, however, devoted themselves to the pros and cons of large, small and intermediate lots to prepare for future homemakers in the Township. Tax considerations were raised once again by both camps of opinion, with Mayor Wallace repeating the fact that zoning cannot be used as a tax instrument.

Dems Hold Press Conference. Charging that the present Republican administration has an "attitude of fatigue" and is "battle-scarred from previous bouts," the Democratic candidates for Borough Mayor and Council ranged over a wide number of issues last week in the only formal press conference of the election season.

Among the candidates' more salient charges was one that both new and older members of the police force were eager to go to the Municipal Officer's Police School at Sea Girt, but had not been sent. They termed the tuition of $150 for the State Police-run training program a "simple investment" which can produce big results.

Raymond F. Male, the mayoralty candidate, also pledged that more members of the force would be sent to the juvenile officers' training program conducted by Rutgers and proposed that along with the Democratic platform plank of a forward-looking program of juvenile guidance, police action should be linked with more professional guidance groups in Princeton.

The candidates repeatedly asserted that under the present administration "the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing" in regard to many questions.

They brought up once again their assertion that a single consistent Borough employees' policy is needed, and Mr. Male told reporters that he would personally like to draw up such a policy at no cost to the municipality, based on his own career in the personnel field.

The three Borough candidates were joined by Walter Coan, running for tax assessor in the Borough and Simeon Moss, Township tax collector candidate, but the discussion revolved around the Borough platform planks.

Mr. Male, at present a Councilman, called for publication of

—Continued on Page 7

Chest Sets Record Pace

Princeton's Community Chest leaders announced Tuesday night that the 1955 fund-raising campaign had set a record in its all-important Special Gifts department for a first report. That division registered $22,680 from 113 of 383 solicitation cards, with prospects excellent that Special Gifts will top its goal of $70,000 by week's end.

Elsewhere along the Chest front, the residential division, counting returns from only one-sixth of the cards it has distributed, totaled $5,244, or more than one-fifth of its goal of $25,000. The Schools division, seeking $3,500, and the Business, Professional & Employees section, seeking $36,215, reported all cards out and all solicitation teams in operation but no funds counted as yet.

Chest officials expressed optimism regarding the minimum overall Chest goal of $134,715, pointing to the $27,974 collected quickly by only two divisions and to the spirit exhibited already by all volunteers this year. Spurred by a remark at last week's pre-campaign rally to the effect that Trenton's per capita giving is higher than Princeton's, the officials predicted that Princeton would be "over the top" by the end of the drive, November 3, with a Trenton-besting record for 1955.

Autumn Madness
or
What's "The Gourmet" up to now?

Buttressing and fancifying and furbishing at 344 Nassau Street (corner of Harrison.) The backyard will be a parking lot and the roses will be rampant. Watch Town Topics for news of our move.

Meanwhile, see our new lines at the old stand—180 Nassau Street.

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In CinemaScope and Technicolor

AUDIE MURPHY, as himself
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MARSHALL THOMPSON
CHARLES DRAKE
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Sunday Continuous from 2:30
Weekdays: 3, 7, and 9.05 p. m.

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Oct. 30-31 - Nov. 1

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In CinemaScope and Color

The story of Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw whose love triggered the murder of the century!

RAY MILLAND
FARLEY GRANGER
JOAN COLLINS

Sunday Continuous from 2:30
Weekdays 3, 7, and 9:05 p. m.

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CinemaScope and Color
JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL
PAUL FIX
MIKE MAZURKI
ANITA EKBERG

3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p. m.

Friday and Saturday
October 28-29

'SPECIAL DELIVERY'

Comedy and Romance
Starring
JOSEPH COTTEN
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EVA BARTOK

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'COURT MARTIAL'

"Absorbing British Drama. Excellently written, superbly played"—Cue

DAVID NIVEN
MARGARET LEIGHTON
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Thursday thru Saturday
November 3-4-5

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NIGEL PATRICK

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Thursday, Nov. 3 — Only
AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT
Advanced Prices
On Screen — "Prize of Gold"
On Stage — Choral Ensemble from Westminster Choir Coll.

FEMININE LEAD: Anne Kimbell will be seen in four performances of "The Seven-Year Itch" at the McCarter this weekend. Two are set for Saturday night, at 7 and again at 9:30.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

George Axelrod's hit comedy, "The Seven Year Itch," opens its cross-country tour at the McCarter this weekend and tickets are still available for all performances.

There will be shows Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30, and special attention is called to the Saturday innovation. It will feature performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. to accommodate the wishes of all kinds of theatre-goers on the "football Saturday."

"The Seven Year Itch" comes to Princeton in its original form as opposed to the movie version, and along with it are the original sets and members of the cast.

Eddie Bracken, who with the co-producer Elliott Nugent and Tom Ewell alternated in the leading role to keep the comedy fresh during its long Broadway run, will head the cast of the road tour.

Mr. Bracken, a leading comedian in some 30 movies as well as a former singer and child actor, will be seen as the troubled summer bachelor who receives a visitation in the form of the curvaceous tenant of the apartment upstairs. Anne Kimbell will be seen as the girl of his dreams, the part she also held on Broadway.

According to latest information, Mr. Axelrod's zany comedy now rates the distinction of running currently in seven countries and in six languages.

Note: Marcel Marceau's return performance here is already sold out. The great French pantomime artist appears here November 11.

"Roses" Reception. "A Roomful of Roses," which premiered here in September, opened last week in New York and received three more or less good ballots and four poor ones from the seven "major" aisle-sitters.

Leading the company of those who like the Edith Sommer comedy was Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times. His verdict: "an attractive play about decent people who have good instincts."

Mr. Atkinson said that the problem presented by the story of a young girl of divorced parents "could be ticked off glibly in psychoanalytic jargon by the amateur head-shrinkers who dominate intellectual society today," but was glad that Miss Sommer had handled the whole thing gracefully.

Richard Watts Jr. in the New York Post said the show was a "likeable comedy." He referred to terms of "slick-paper magazine fiction" as a description rather than a criticism.

On the negative side, Walter F. Kerr in the Herald Tribune found "Roses" too tasteful, too understanding, sweetened, overdecorat-

—Continued on Page 6

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Phone Princeton 1-6060

THIS WEEK END

THU. & FRI. EVES. AT 8:30
SAT. at 7 & AGAIN at 9:30

EDDIE BRACKEN in "the seven year itch"

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ANNE KIMBELL

The ORIGINAL BROADWAY Comedy by George Axelrod, Produced by Courtney Burr and Elliott Nugent, Directed by George Gerstad—NOT CENSORED BY HOLLYWOOD!!!

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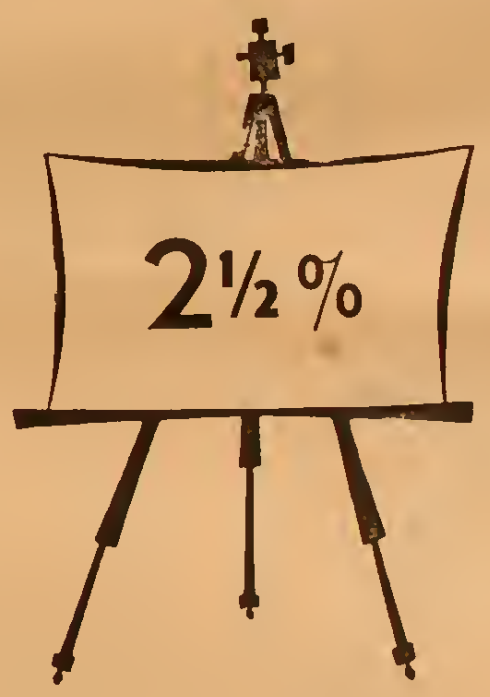

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Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Throughout the world, the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is being celebrated by events during the current musical season. The American Chamber Orchestra will open Series Two of the Princeton University Concerts by performing all-Mozart program this coming Tuesday, November 1, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

The orchestra will be conducted by Robert Scholz. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the University Store and can be purchased at the box office Tuesday evening.

Works by the prodigy who died tragically at the age of 34 to be played here will include: the Adagio and Fugue for Strings with C minor, Symphony No. 13 in F major; Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major; the Andante in A major from the "Haffner" Serenade, and the Divertimento No. 11 in D major.

Helen Kwalwasser will perform as soloist in the violin concerto. The American Chamber Orchestra is an ensemble of young virtuosi, each a solist in his or her own right, welded into a chamber orchestra of superior quality under the leadership of Mr. Scholz.

The members form a small group typical of Mozart's time: a basic group of a dozen or so strings along with woodwinds and horns. They play many of the symphonies and concerti of Haydn, Mozart and their contemporaries, along with modern works which are more dependent on perfection of detail than on volume of sound.

Mr. Scholz, the conductor and founder, was born in Austria and studied at the historic Mozarteum in Salzburg, becoming a member of its faculty at the age of 22.

He and his brother were both concert pianists, and toured this country from 1935 to '37, introducing American audiences to their two-piano version of Bach's monumental "The Art of the Fugue." The work of Mr. Scholz with the American Chamber Orchestra has received uniformly high critical praise over the years.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A concert of works by Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel will be offered as a benefit under the auspices of the Princeton Jewish Center on Sunday, November 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Helen Kwalwasser, violinist, Mathilde McKinney, pianist, and Samuel Reiner, cellist, will be the performers.

Tickets at $2 may be obtained at Bamberger's service desk, Princeton Music Center, Princeton Stationers, Shopping Center Stationers at the University Store. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 5021, 1209-J or 1981.

Miss Kwalwasser is the soloist and concertmaster of the American Chamber Orchestra (see above). She played the Bach A minor Concerto with the Syracuse Symphony at the age of six and has studied with Louis Persinger and Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music and with Ivan Galamian at Julliard. She made her Town Hall debut in 1947 and has made several concert tours of this country and Europe.

Mrs. McKinney is well known in Princeton as a composer, pianist and teacher. She was the pianist for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner for six years, and has given many recital and solo appearances in the East and Mid-West. Earlier this year she performed as guest soloist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi.

Mr. Reiner is first cellest with the American Opera Society, which performed here last season. He has played under eminent conductors including Bruno Walter, Sir Thomas Beecham and Dimitri Mitropoulos. He has appeared in many recitals and soloist performances.

The committee for the Jewish Center is headed by Mrs. William Miller. Other members include, Mrs. Marver H. Bernstein, tickets; Mrs. Seymour F. Goodheart, posters; Mrs. Norman Denard, patrons; Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, publicity; Rubin Schwartzstein, printing and programs; Mrs. Robert Entin, mailing; Mrs. Henry Ahrams, window displays; Mrs. Leonard Hymerling and Mrs. William Ahrams, women's division.

AMERICAN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA which will play in McCarter Theatre Tuesday.

Short Notes. William Warfield, internationally known baritone, will appear at McCarter Theatre on January 6 in a benefit recital for the Chauffers and Butlers Club of Princeton.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra opens its 1955-'56 season on Saturday, November 12, with a concert under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi. Gloria Strassner will appear as solo cellist in the opening program.

The concert will also include the first performance of a work by Malcolm Peyton, life-long Princeton resident who is now a graduate student in the University's music department. Mr. Peyton has studied also at the Norfolk, Va., Music School and at Tanglewood.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

ed. Mr. Kerr said he felt that the characters found it "terribly difficult to say anything direct, open, or unmistakeably honest" and also referred to magazine fiction.

John Chapman in the Daily News said the play "could capture great popularity as the first detergent opera, more modern, less sudsy and not so hard to rinse as the old-style soap opera." He felt the work is "sure to twang the heartstrings," but made him a little sick.

Robert Coleman in the Mirror thought the show "insufficient" and "too thin" a treatment of "familiar themes." Patricia Neal and Betty Lou Keim, along with the remainder of the cast, drew high praise across the board.

THEATRE INTIME

"Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, the most celebrated writer of contemporary Hungary, will open at Murray Theatre on Thursday, November 10, in a Theatre Intime production. Described by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times as "one of the most beautiful plays of our time", the play will run nightly at 8:30 through Saturday, November 19.

Written in 1909, "Liliom" was first produced in America in 1921 at the Garrick Theatre in New York. Joseph Schildkraut (who currently stars in "The Diary of Anne Frank") appeared in the title role. Its last production was in 1940 with Burgess Meredith as Liliom, Ingrid Bergman as Julie and Elia Kazan as Ficzur.

In 1945 the play was successfully converted into the musical play "Carousel" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. Often considered the best work by the musical team, its success was established everywhere it was produced and through repeated performances in various countries it has become one of the best known contemporary plays.

Liliom is Hungarian for "lily", a slang word for a "tough". The play combines fantasy and realism and tells the love story of a swaggering ruffian and an undistinguished little servant girl, whose pride is less apparent but equally stubborn.

Brad Susman '57 will direct the production. He appeared last fall in "The Victors" and directed the prize-winning one-act play "Shark

-Continued on Page 13

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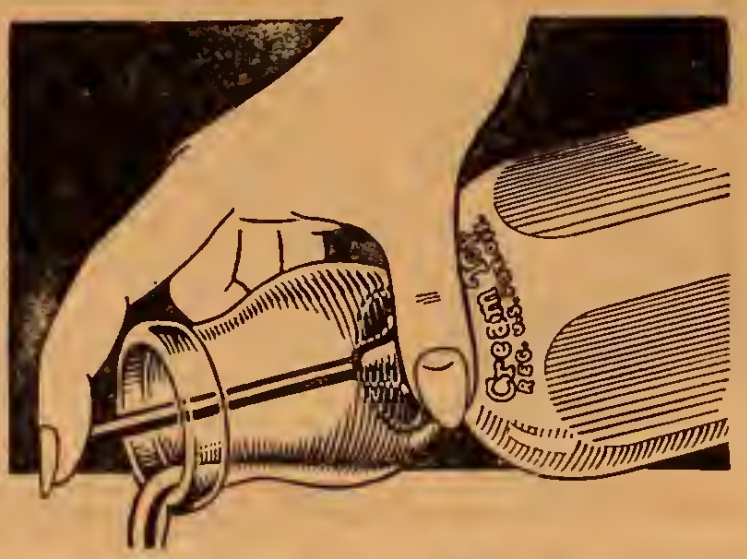
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NO ONE YELLED, "TIMBER!" But Princeton trees—and plenty of them — came croppers late Monday afternoon as severe winds raised roofs, toppled TV aerials, smashed windows and, fortunately, caused no serious injuries. Worst hit, treewise, was the Valley Road area between U. S. Route 206 and the Shopping Center, including the James C. Wheeler property (top photo), 145 Valley Road, and the Ernest Whitworth front yard (bottom photo), 281 Jefferson Road. Mrs. Wheeler said the heavy tree in front of her home luckily did not fall on the house, and "my daughter wasn't even scared because she was on the other side of town with her father, picking me up at work." Mr. Whitworth told an unidentified neighbor (in photo) that the debris covering his yard resulted after "one sudden gush of wind, lasting about a minute, roared across this area and almost blew all the singles off my roof." For details of the powerful gusts, see Topics of the Town. (Richards Photos)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Council meeting agendas in advance, or at least furnishing them to the members themselves, charging that at present a member appears at the "dinner caucus" or meeting without any word as to what will be up for consideration. Publication of the agenda would also allow the council to hear special views from the public, he said.

He said that in consideration of the fact that the Democratic minority on the Council is invited to the caucus session, he could not break faith by reporting discussions at such meetings.

He charged, however, that the Council meetings themselves are "playbacks" of the caucus and that such prior discussions and votes should be of record, "so that the public can see government and see its mistakes if they are made."

The candidates said they will press for "more affirmative steps" towards a through street from Wiggins to Bayard, pointing to the already-mapped street along the new joint YM-YW building and the Princeton Community Players' offer to negotiate on a right of way in front of Avalon.

Mr. Male said that the present administration doesn't "disagree on what should be done, but says that it has been tried before".

Other items include Mr. Male's answer to the "availability question" in which he said he had consulted Mayor Sturges and former Mayor Erdman on their procedures. He said that his decision was made on the basis that he was "100% available".

Council candidates Dan D. Coyle and Seymour Montgomery reiterated platform pledges of "open government" and proposed a number of solutions to making elected officials on hand for the public. They mentioned a specified "open house night" or regular neighborhood meetings as a means of keeping in touch with the public pulse.

They charged that the present administration has done nothing with such opinion about parking meters as it has received formerly, and has made "no conscious effort" to gather opinion along Nassau Street on the subject.

GOP Campaign Statement. Princeton's Republican candidates for Mayor and Borough Council—Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, Councilman Alfred E. Sorenson and Harry A. Farr 2d—this week released a campaign statement based on the GOP-controlled administration's record during the past five years. In it, the trio said, "We pledge to the citizens of Princeton that we will continue to administer good government as follows:

(1) To keep Princeton the way Princetonians want it.

(2) To keep the tax rate for Borough purposes from the sharp rise experienced elsewhere.

(3) To maintain sound auditing and accounting systems as an aid to the present efficient and economical administration of Borough affairs.

(4) To oppose by every means available the plan of the Democratic State administration to make the Princeton-Lawrenceville-Trenton road a four-lane highway.

---

(5) To urge upon the State the need for a by-pass road to divert traffic from the Princeton community.

(6) To meet parking problems not only by the study and presentation of the problems to the people for their cooperation, but by continuing the policy of obtaining parking yards which during the past five years has resulted in additional off-street parking facilities on Chambers Street, near the post office, on Spring Street and at University Place.

(7) The sound policy of making

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

available to the Planning Board the expert advice of planning consultants.

(8) To be among the very first in the State in providing the fire and police departments with the latest equipment for the proper protection of our citizens.

(9) The policy of recognizing recreational needs which in the past five years has resulted in obtaining and developing Marquand Park, the Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street playgrounds.

(10 The cordial and close relationship with Princeton Township and Princeton University under the joint sewer and incinerator agreement whereby extensive improvements have already been and will be made to serve the rapidly growing needs of the community.

(11) The long-standing, fair and progressive personnel policies whose soundness has been reflected in the competent and loyal service of our Borough employees.

(12) To attend to the needs of all Borough citizens and employees by being "readily available."

The $100,000,000 Question. Princetonians and residents of nearby communities who are interested in water supply problems facing New Jersey—and the problems are mounting rapidly—have been invited to listen to a discussion of the forthcoming $100 million bond issue referendum next Tuesday night. Under the auspices of the nonpartisan Princeton League of Women Voters, the panel meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Nassau Street school auditorium.

Five outstanding water supply and conservation experts will participate in the session, covering such important aspects of the November 8 referendum as the statewide effects of increasing water consumption, the provisions and means of financing the bond issue and the controversial Chimney Rock reservoir site in neighboring Somerset County. To aid the audience, League members will distribute copies of the report to the State Legislature which prompted last-minute approval of the referendum last summer.

According to the League, the opening meeting will be sponsored as a public service to answer many of the vital questions which all New Jersey residents should understand before voting for or against the high-priced referendum on election day. For persons unable to attend the Tuesday discussion, the League will make available a 44-page pamphlet, "Water For New Jersey," for 50 cents through Mrs. L. S. Kraft (PR 1-1715-M). Also, the League will mail the exact wording of the referendum to every registered Borough and Township voter along with its customary Voter Service Sheet.

Panel speakers will be Malcolm Crooks, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association; Dr. Paul MacClintock, professor of geology at Princeton University; Morton W. Lieberman, supervisor of the Legislature - commissioned statewide survey of New Jersey's water supplies; Dr. William Miller, Princeton attorney and consultant to the Legislature; and Robert L. Hardman, supervising engineer of the Division of Water Policy and Supply, State Department of Conservation. Mrs. Jess Epstein, League President, will preside, with Mrs. William Lockwood serving as moderator.

—Continued on Page 10

Obituaries

Garrett W. Durling, Sr., 55, of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died October 19 in Princeton Hospital. He was a transportation clerk at the Belle Mead Army depot.

Mr. Durling was a former clerk of the Rocky Hill Board of Education, a former deacon of the First Reformed Church and had for a quarter century been treasurer of the Volunteer Fire Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Snedeker Durling; a son, Garrett W., Jr.; three daughters, among them Mrs. Nicholas Diaforli and Mrs. Peter Talerick; four brothers, Walter A. and Raymond M. of Rocky Hill; W. Edward of Princeton; and John R. of Flemington.

The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ada J. Hill, 71, of 114 Witherspoon Street, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of Robert Hill, she had been a resident of Princeton for 32 years.

Born in Palmyra, N. C., Mrs. Hill is survived by two sons, Thomas D. of Skillman and William A. of Princeton; two sisters, including Mrs. Ethel Melchoir; and a brother, William Watson, both of Princeton; and eight grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

F. Wilbert Konover, 79, a retired farmer and former Mercer County freeholder, died October 20 at the home of his son, Wesley A. Konover, 13 Patton Avenue. He had made his home there for a number of years.

Born in Dutch Neck, Mr. Konover was president of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian Church there. He was a former chairman of the West Windsor Township Committee and a past secretary of the State Board of Township Committees.

He is also survived by a brother, Johnson B., of Trenton, and two grandchildren. The service at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church was followed by burial in the churchyard cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Merritt, 87, of RD 2, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she was the widow of Alfred J. Merritt.

A daughter, Mrs. Thayer A. Bolmer, with whom Mrs. Merritt lived, is her nearest survivor. She also leaves five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at St. Barnabas Church, Sand Hill, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Miss Margaret A. Sullivan, of 164 Moore Street, died October 20 after a brief illness. A retired secretary, she had been employed for 40 years by Princeton University and had worked most recently in the office of the secretary, Alexander J. Leitch.

Born in Princeton, Miss Sullivan was the daughter of the late John N. and Annie D. Sullivan. A sister, Miss Mary R. Sullivan, with whom she lived, and two brothers survive. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass in St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 79, of 191 Witherspoon Street, died October 22. Widow of Charles Thompson, she had for 35 years been a teacher in the public schools of Princeton.

Mrs. Thompson had no near survivors. The funeral will be held at her home Thursday at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, Jr., pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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lb. 39¢	lb. 49¢	lb. 44¢

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Shank Portion lb. 29¢ Butt Portion lb. 39¢ Center Slices lb. 99¢

(Portions Have Some Slices Removed . . . These are NOT Ends)

Up to 3½-Pound Pork Roasts Rib End (Also Chops) lb. 27¢ Loin End lb. 37¢

Pork Roasts Rib Half lb. 37¢ Loin Half lb. 47¢

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb. 65¢

"Super-Right" Choice Quality, Bone In (None Higher)

Chuck Roast Including Center Cuts lb. 29¢

Boneless Beef Roasts Rolled Cross Cut lb. 55¢

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast lb. 49¢

Steaks "Super-Right" Sirloin, Porterhouse or Boneless Top Round lb. 79¢

Frying Chickens Ready to Cook 2 to 3 lbs. lb. 39¢

Ground Beef "Super-Right" 100% Beef Regular Fresh Ground 3 lbs. $1

Stewing Chickens Ready to Cook 4 to 4½ lbs. lb. 45¢

Medium Size Shrimp lb. 49¢ 2½-lb. box $1.23

Stayman Apples 5 lb. bag 39¢

MacIntosh Apples 4 lbs. 29¢

Oranges Florida New Crop 250-Size dozen 23¢ 2 doz. 45¢

Golden Bananas None Higher lb. 10¢

Pascal Celery None Priced Higher 2 large Stalks 29¢

Baking Potatoes Idaho 5-lb. bag 29¢ 10-lb. bag 49¢

Fresh Spinach or Kale 10-oz. pkg. 17¢ 20-oz. pkg. 29¢

Avocado Pears None Priced Higher 2 for 29¢

A&P Frozen Peas 3 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢

A&P Spinach chopped 2 12-oz. pkgs. 27¢

Orange Juice Donald Duck Frozen 6 6-oz. cans 85¢

Oyster Stew Campbell's Frozen 2 cans 59¢

Nifty Waffles Frozen 3 pkgs. of 6 35¢

Ann Page . . . Vegetarian, Boston or with Pork Beans 3 16-oz. cans 29¢ 2 21-oz. cans 25¢

Sunnyfield Butter None Priced Higher 1-lb. solid 65¢ ¼-lb. prints lb. 67¢

A&P . . . Our Finest Quality Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 45¢

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PICNIC HAMS **29c lb**

Del Monte Roundup Sale

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2½ cans $1

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 14 for $1

Del Monte
Sliced Pears 4 No. 300 cans $1

Del Monte
Pineapple Juice 10 No. 2 cans $1

Del Monte
Prune Juice qt. bottle 29c

Del Monte
CATSUP 2 lg. bottles 35c

Del Monte
Stewed Tomatoes 2 No. 303 cans 39c

Del Monte
PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 39c

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh
California Peas 2 lbs. 29c

Idaho Potatoes 5 lb. bag 29c

Indian River Ruby Red Pink
Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 25c

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft
VELVEETA 2 lb. box 79c

White or Yellow
Kraft DeLuxe Slices 8 oz. pkg. 29c

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook
PEAS 2 pkg. 37c

Birdseye Chopped or Leaf
SPINACH 2 pkg. 33c

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Passing The Duck. In an effort to bolster its membership in a hurry, the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce this week introduced a "pass the duck" plan. At week's end, the plan appeared to be working handsomely as the community organization noted a sudden swelling in its ranks.

Here's how the unusual membership drive was worked out: (1) At their last meeting, the Jaycees drew lots to determine in what order each member was to sign up a new member. (2) Starting Sunday afternoon, a black and white duck was deposited at the home of the first Jaycee on the drive list (Philip L. Duschnes), who was required to care for the bird until he had enlisted a new member and could "pass the duck" to Jaycee No. 2 (Will Lebourveau). (3) Each Jaycee was to be given the bird until each obtained at least one new member.

Mr. Duschnes, with a new member in his back pocket at the eleventh hour, took the duck immediately to Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, third Jaycee on the list, skipping Mr. Lebourveau, who had enlisted his new member ahead of schedule. The Reverend, understandably busy on Sunday, kept the duck overnight, but signed up a new Jaycee early Monday and carried the bird to Howard Waxwood, who already boasted two new members. At press time, Jacques D'Ormont was still trying to "pass the duck" (see classified ad section), with Wright Bugher, Larry Munson, John Reeder and many others ready to receive it.

State-Wide Alert Set

The biggest state-wide mobilization of civil defense and National Guard personnel ever planned in this country will take place in New Jersey this Thursday at 6 p. m. Insofar as the public is concerned the alert will last just ten minutes, but before and after that time for several hours, thousands of pieces of equipment and thousands more Guard and CD volunteers will be in action.

During "Operation Muster," it is planned to assemble National Guard troops and equipment at designated assembly areas and to hold them in readiness pending assignment of specific missions. Many CD personnel, as well as fire engines and ambulances, will partake in similar fashion.

At the sound of the siren, New Jersey residents are asked to: stay indoors, leaving gas and electricity on but using the telephone only for emergencies; take shelter under the direction of air raid wardens if on the street at 6 p. m.; pull over to the curb and park if driving a car. The all clear will sound at 6:10.

School Board Wants By-Pass. Going on record as opposed to the proposed widening of Lawrenceville Road, despite a last-minute report that the four-lane highway plan has been abandoned, the Princeton Board of Education this week also resolved, for the benefit of Governor Meyner and the State Highway Department, that a Princeton by-pass, linking U. S. Routes 1 and 206, be given earnest consideration. The board, in session for its October meeting, based its by-pass recommendation primarily on safety for students attending Nassau Street elementary school.

Jeremiah S. Finch, board member as well as Princeton University's Dean of the College, injected the evening's most amusing comment when he endorsed the by-pass resolution. "Officially, as a former president of the Nassau Street PTA," he said, "I am in favor of the by-pass because I know all about the safety problems. Unofficially, as a new resident of Nassau Street, I am in favor of it because listening to those big trucks going through nine gears is driving me wild."

Nothing but "good news" was the report from Superintendent of Schools B. Woodhull Davis as he informed board members and visitors of construction progress on Princeton High School's new addition. He said workmen will take advantage of Friday's school holiday (while teachers attend the annual County Institute) to install new transformers, a two-day job which requires cessation of all electricity and which will give PHS full lighting capacity for the first time this year.

The superintendent announced that the new cafeteria wing probably will be roofed in by December 1, a further indication that the builders are "a month ahead of schedule." And the board members okayed Mr. Davis' suggestion that December 5 be the date of the annual dinner meeting of the board and the nine other sending district boards.

In other significant action, the board:

- Recommended that Yale Rubin, now with the Philadelphia school system, be appointed as a member of the Princeton schools' art department beginning November 16.
- Recognized, with regret, the retirement of two long-time members of the PHS custodial staff, Mrs. Ellin Clayton and Benedetto Capuano (who left for Italy last week, proudly wearing a faculty-presented varsity jacket).
- Approved an idea of Mrs. Thelma Young, board president,

—Continued on Page 11

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Peaches ..... 2 pkgs. 45c
French Fries ..... 2 pkgs. 45c
Fish Sticks (Mrs. Paul's) pkg. 39c
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Frying Chickens (3¼ lb.) lb. 35c
Breast of Lamb (Swift's Premium) ..... 2 lbs. 35c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (boned & rolled at no extra cost) ..... lb. 39c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's Premium) ..... lb. 53c
Legs Lamb (Genuine Spring) ..... lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Hamburg 3 lbs. $1.00
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 49c
Dried Beef ..... ¼-lb. pkg. 35c
Pork Chops (Rib) ..... lb. 59c
Pork Roast (loin end) ..... lb. 47c

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Perma Starch (20c off) bot. 49c
Heinz Ketchup (lg.) 2 bots. 49c
Camay Soap ..... 3 cakes 29c
Waverly Wafers (Nabisco) pkg. 29c
Veri-Thin Pretzels (Nabisco) ..... lg. box 29c
Dog Food (Dale) 6 cans 55c
Martinson Instant Coffee lg. bot. $1.39
Charcoal ..... bag 35c
Salada Tea Balls (1c Sale) 64 T Balls 69c
Spiced Wafers ..... 2 lbs. 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cauliflower ..... each 23c
Broccoli ..... each 19c
Stringless Beans ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Celery ..... bunch 19c
Pink Grapefruit ..... 4 for 29c
Potatoes (Long Island) 5 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 19c
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Spanish Melons (imported) each 65c
Pumpkins (for Hallowe'en) 10 & 25c

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Expanded Municipal Plant and Services, to keep pace with Princeton's tremendous growth.

First Borough in New Jersey to install new Telephone Emergency Fire Alarm System.

These and other accomplishments during the past five year period have been achieved with an increase of less than 5% in the local tax rate. Compare this record with that of 17% for all Municipalities in Mercer County.

Keep Princeton PRINCETON
VOTE REPUBLICAN

☒ Sturges ☒ Sorenson ☒ Farr ☒ Warren

—Continued from Page 10

to establish a public relations committee of the board to keep the press posted on newsworthy developments.

Court Session Long, Busy. It took Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro 75 tedious minutes in Municipal Court Tuesday to settle various matters with 12 Borough traffic offenders and collect $221 from them before he could get on with the agenda's top-interest item. The latter concerned four Princeton University students, charged with sitting in the middle of the Nassau Street-Bayard Lane intersection and obstructing traffic while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

For another 45 minutes, Magistrate Chesebro heard three police officers tell how the students—David H. Badger, Bruce R. Carrick, Reuben M. Morriss and Fred D. Pettit—sat in a circle on the white line running down the middle of Nassau Street, accompanied by at least one glass that "smelled like whiskey," and how they made a great deal of noise in their jail cell while the officers were busy handling an emergency. Then, the magistrate heard Ralph S. Mason, defense attorney, request a motion to dismiss the case on grounds that the prosecution failed to prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Finally, he took the motion under advisement until next Wednesday.

Eight Princeton area motorists were fined for their misdeeds on different Borough streets. They included: Mrs. Phyllis B. Carter, 151 John Street, $30 for failure to comply with an officer's directions and failure to cooperate with him or the court; Fred M. Ferguson, 21 Pine Street, and Henry Pemberton, 12 Shirley Court, $25 each for speeding and failure to appear in court on appointed date; Flory Toto Jr., 73 Erdman Avenue, $15 for speeding; Wilbur B. Cretsinger, Griggstown, $15 for speeding; Frank Di Meglio, 82 Leigh Avenue, $15 for passing a stopped school bus; Mrs. Marjory Brink, 277 Hawthorne Avenue, $12 for passing a "stop" sign; and Leonard H. Paterson, Westminster Choir College, $8 for failure to yield right of way.

James Rolling, Trenton, received the day's largest fine ($35), plus a stern lecture in lieu of license revocation, for driving 62 miles an hour in a 25 mile-an-hour-zone on Mercer Street in reckless fashion. Two other out-of-town drivers were fined for speeding and one for improper display of license plates.

Bamberger Hearing Due. A long-delayed hearing on a charge that the Princeton store of L. Bamberger & Co. conducted an illegal lottery last spring will be conducted during Tuesday's Township Court session, commencing at 8 p. m. Originally scheduled for May 10, the hearing was postponed several times pending a precedent-establishing decision in a comparable State Supreme Court case—a decision rendered this week.

Township Chief of Police James Campbell, complainant in the matter, contended last April that Bamberger's violated New Jersey's laws governing lotteries when it mailed out circulars to publicize a store drawing for merchandise. The Supreme Court, in its decision, ruled that such promotions constitute illegal lotteries.

Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, who will hold next week's hearing, has notified Bamberger's counsel, Lum, Fairley & Foster of Newark, that the tt-postponed court session cannot be delayed beyond November 1. Counsel had requested the previous continuances while awaiting the Supreme Court's action.

Legion Benefit Saturday. Princeton Post No. 76 of the American Legion will hold a benefit next Thursday with showings of "A Prize of Gold" at the Garden Theatre. In addition to the screen presentation starring Richard Widmark and Mai Zetterling, the event will feature a choral ensemble from Westminster Choir College on stage.

Shows will be at 2, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and may be purchased from any Post 76 member or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street, and Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street.

—Continued on Page 14

HISTORIC SESSION: The Borough Council and the Township Committee joined together to vote two resolutions on the proposed four-lane Trenton-Lawrenceville-Princeton Road and the "by-pass" to the northeast in what is believed to be the first such joint public session ever held in Princeton. For full details of the meeting, see Topics of the Town. Members of the council (at left) are Richard Colman, Raymond Male, Alfred Sorenson, Charles Rocknak and Mayor P. MacKay Sturges. The Committee members are Mayor John H. Wallace Jr., Richard Wood, Ralph Mason and Hugh Wise. Councilman Tristam Johnson and Committeeman Albert Salzman were not present. (Richards photo)

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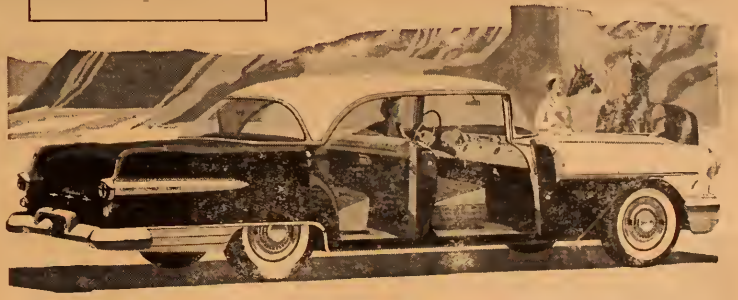

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Why I Plan to Vote

REPUBLICAN

By John S. Mount

A government such as ours in Princeton Township is necessarily dependent on the skill and experience of men who are willing to devote time to the problems of their community. We don't have a full-time body of professional government officials and we demand a lot of time from our Township Committeemen for which they receive very little compensation. Unfortunately, also, they have to take considerable abuse in carrying out their duties, often from people who have not thoroughly studied the problem at hand or who have no constructive suggestions to make, but are simply guided by their own self-interest rather than the good of the community as a whole.

Recognizing the above situation, which, of course, is not unique to Princeton Township, I feel that we must have the best qualified man available elected to the Township Committee. Mr. Wallace has a wealth of experience in problems of the Township, having devoted a great deal of time to their solution. He and his associates on the planning board have worked hard on the proposed zoning ordinance, and have sincerely tried to incorporate in the revised proposal the wishes of the citizens who have expressed themselves on the subject, while at the same time preserving the essential nature of the plan. Mr. Wallace has at all times been motivated by the needs of the community, — the Princeton we want to live in, and has not been influenced by special interests. He shows that he has the courage of his convictions.

He has served our community long and well in a number of ways (his work for the hospital is an outstanding example), he has had extraordinary business and administrative experience, and knows the affairs of the Township thoroughly. I believe we are fortunate to have a man like Mr. Wallace willing to serve. I am sure that his contribution will be far greater than could be made by a man with no experience in the government of our Township, and who has taken no part in discussions of community problems at Township Committee meetings.

I am certain our Township administration as represented by Mr. Wallace and his fellow Republican committeemen have shown the ability to handle finances maturely and competently so that my taxes (excluding school taxes, of course) are being kept as low as possible. I feel that Mr. Wallace is one of the best qualified people to work in cooperation with the borough in matters of joint interest.

Mr. James Campbell is a candidate for Tax Collector who has had considerable experience in financial and investment matters, and is an active and public-spirited member of our community.

I am particularly impressed by the caliber of the candidates for County offices on the Republican ticket: Mr. Rees for County Clerk, Mrs. Swayze, Mr. Ruhlman and Mr. Scammell for Assembly, and Messrs. Enourato, Fitzgeorge, Gould and Woodson for Freeholder. Mr. Rees has long been recognized as one of the outstanding County Clerks in the State, and the other candidates are young, active, and sincerely desire to render fine service. It is time the Republicans had more representation in Mercer County government, and they seek this representation in the best possible way —by offering a fine slate of capable people.

Because of the fine candidates which the Republicans have put up for this election, I plan to vote for them on November 8.

DEMOCRATIC

By Henry S. Dyer

The present Township Committee is made up of four Republicans and one Democrat. This year's election provides the opportunity to redress the balance somewhat by electing another Democrat. With a more balanced Committee we will get a more balanced point of view on the problems facing the Township. That is one reason why I am going to vote Democratic.

But there are other reasons. For one thing I believe Warren Findley, the Democratic candidate, is the kind of man who will make a real and favorable difference in the administration of Township affairs.

I know Warren Findley. I know that he is thoroughly informed about the needs of the Township. I know that he is sensitive to those needs.

I know that he has the ability and the good judgment to find the ways to meet them. And I know that he has the energy and the sense of civic responsibility that will keep him pushing for action until they are properly met.

As a native of New Jersey, a graduate of Princeton University, and resident of the Township since 1940, he is conversant with the situation in this area. Furthermore, he has been active in community affairs and knows what is going on. He served on the Princeton High School Lay Council for five years, two years as chairman.

He has been president of the Valley Road Parent-Teacher Association. He has served on the Council of Community Services and chaired its committee to survey Princeton's services for predelinquent and delinquent children. He is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, and is superintendent of its senior high Sunday School.

More important, I am for the Democratic candidate because I think he is on the right side of the questions facing the Township.

Warren Findley wants the Township Committee to take more initiative in implementing plans for the future development of the community. So do I. The community is growing so fast that unless something is done *now* about future park sites, swimming pools, and other recreational facilities, we soon won't be able to have Princeton the way we want it. A policy of drift will no longer do.

Warren Findley believes that planning for the acquisition of land for most efficient use requires more joint action by the Township Committee and the School Board. So do I. The building of new schools and new recreational areas needs to go hand in hand if we are to get the most from our tax dollars.

Warren Findley believes the recent change in the proposed zoning ordinance is a step in the right direction, but only a step. So do I. It makes more adequate provision for the size of house lots that middle class families can buy, but it still excludes the kinds of organizations Princeton has welcomed in the past—research organizations, book publishers, and the like—businesses that can help with the tax load and not change the character of the community.

Warren Findley wants systematic cooperation with the Borough through a joint board with regular meetings. So do I. Informal personal conferences between the two mayors are no longer enough to take care of the increasing number of problems which are the common concern of us all, residents of Borough and Township alike. If we are to have effective coordination on all the problems just over the horizon, we need public meetings of our representatives to deal with these matters.

Warren Findley is particularly anxious that measures be taken to forestall juvenile delinquency in Princeton. So am I. The first concern of any community should always be the well-being of its

—Continued on Page 14

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Princeton Notes

"In a Foreign City", a television play by John A. McPhee of 20 Regatta Row will be the feature of Robert Montgomery Presents (Channel 4, — 10:30 p. m.) Monday evening. The story about a Princeton man gone wrong was adapted by Mr. McPhee from a Yaleman's short story in The New Yorker.

Mr. McPhee, a lifelong Princetonian, was at one time a fixture on the TV and radio program, "20 Questions". Monday's show will mark his debut as a writer of TV dramatic shows.

Richard Nicolls of Carter Road will be seen as The Archbishop in "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, which opens November 17 at the Lyceum Theatre in New York. The well-known actor appears in support of Julie Harris and Boris Karloff in the adaption by Lillian Hellmann.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Reflections". He has appeared in several summer stock productions and this past summer studied under Lee Strasberg, leading exponent of the naturalistic style of acting.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Princeton High School has announced plans for its first dramatic production since 1952 in the form of "I Remember Mama," scheduled for production December 2 and 3 at the high school auditorium.

A memorable production of the musical play "Carousel" in 1953 was the last PHS offering, and the following year there was no formal production whatsoever.

Among those chosen for the production to date are Karen Peterson, Steven Ward, Rita Ferguson, Ann Kenarney, Sarah Mulligan and Morgan Holman. The comedy is set in San Francisco at the turn of the century, and "Mama" manages the activities of her husband and four children.

Mrs. Wilma Harris will direct the production. Other members of the faculty casting committee were Dr. John Arscott, Elmore Day, Thomas Hilbish, Mrs. Harriet Peterson and Miss Jeanne Wright.

AMERICAN THEATRE

The first event in Princeton's six-month review of the accomplishments of the American Theatre in this century will be a lecture this Thursday, October 27, by Walter F. Kerr, drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Kerr will speak on the subject, "The Theatre Takes a Breath" at 5 p.m. in McCosh Hall 46 on the University Campus. His lecture is the first of five by out-

—Continued on Page 15

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TIME OUT FOR TOAST: Sixteen spirited members of the Princeton Nursery School's oldest section take time out from the rigors of play to eat toast and pose for the photographer on sizeable school playground. They are (left to right, back row) Mary Trotman, Bobby Frediani, Marsha Scott, Curtis Benson, Roseanne Hyter, Myrtle Brown, Joe Feldman, Simeon Moss, Carol Marcus and Sharon Davis, and (left to right, front row) Leon Redding, Maggie Roman, Barbara Brother, Eddie Vernon, Jimmy Hall and David Seiden. For more about the Community Chest-sponsored school, see below. (Alan Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Rut Well-Landscaped. Like the man who came to dinner, Miss Evangeline Miller came to the Princeton Nursery School in 1935, with a firm conviction she would direct the institution for five years only. She is now celebrating her 20th anniversary at 78 Leigh Avenue. "When I took the job," Miss Miller recalls, "I decided to stay no longer than five years. I had held two similar posts for five years each and didn't want to get in a rut. But I enjoyed it here and stayed. I hope I've landscaped my rut."

That Miss Miller's rut is well-landscaped can be seen in the happy faces of 40 Princeton youngsters who enjoy the pursuits of Princeton Nursery School from 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. The school exists for children whose mothers work each weekday and who might be left alone if there was no Princeton Nursery School. These mothers, too, can vouch for Miss Miller as the able guardian and guider of their young ones.

The director is proud of her school's complete nursery program (play periods, music and painting lessons, two-hour naps), with an emphasis on prayers at lunchtime and housekeeping chores throughout the day. "We work, set tables and water plants so they will be able to assist their mothers at home," according to Miss Miller. "Every spring, for instance, they wash their own school-provided sweaters and mittens, then place them in mothballs for the summer. At all times, we like them to do what comes up in the normal course of living."

Miss Miller also is proud of her trained nursery school staff, headed by Mrs. Pearl Graves, who teaches 20 children from 3½ to 5 years of age, and Mrs. Nancy McGill, who handles the younger 20-member group, aged 2 to 3½. They are supported by Mrs. Mary Moore and Miss Jean Douglas, part-time instructors, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, who team as maintenance man and cook.

Blind Program Good. While she is justifiably proud of her school's aforementioned features, Miss Miller is most pleased by the oft-endorsed success of the 26-year-old institution's work in behalf of its blind students. All such youngsters at PNS, one of relatively few nursery schools that accept blind pupils, are taught to do everything being done by the other students, and one of two blind girls at the school this year already knows how to wait on tables.

Regarding two other blind youngsters, recent PNS graduates who have gone on to elementary school, Principal Chester R. Stroup reports they have made a "fine adjustment" to the regular public school program. "They can do everything in school all the other children do," he says, "and their presence is proving a worthwhile and happy experience for the other children as well. We like having them here, instead of away at some state institution, so they can go home to their families at night. It's an experiment that's working well."

While children attending Princeton Nursery School pay what their families can afford to send them there, the school is a member agency of the Princeton Community Chest and depends largely

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Why I Plan to Vote

—Continued from Page 12

youngsters. As a parent and as a churchman, Warren Findley has this concern. As a psychologist and as an educator, he knows the best ways of doing something about it.

In short, I plan to vote Democratic in the Township Election because the Democratic candidate stands for the things I stand for, and because his election provides the best chance of getting those things to happen.

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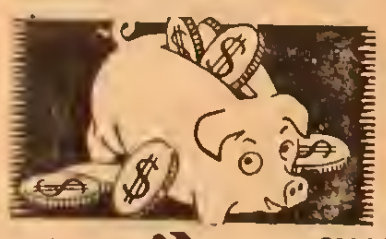
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News of the Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

standing authorities on the American theatre, with a panel discussion in March scheduled to close this phase of the program.

Exhibitions at Firestone Library and special dramatic events in the Princeton community are planned as a part of the festival devoted to the theme of the "revolution that has enabled the American drama to take its place among the theatres of the world."

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Final performances of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" nightly through Saturday with a closing day matinee are rounding out the eventful season at the Bucks County Playhouse over in New Hope, Pa.

Sidney Blackmer heads the cast as Captain Queeg, of the USS Caine, Paul Sparer appears as the lawyer, Barney Greenwald, and Mark Allen as Maryk, the confused mutineer.

THE PLAYHOUSE

To Hell and Back (Oct. 27-29) brings the story of this country's most decorated hero of all time here for a week. He is Audie Murphy, nowadays a movie star and playing himself in this CinemaScope and Technicolor film. The amazing story of a little man who did great things on a battlefield is told in terms of the smallest unit and warfare is seen from the point of view of the "dogface". This is not the best thing to arrive in the heroism film line, but it will undoubtedly move many people.

The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing (Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1) is an extremely soapy account of the more or less "sensational" Thaw-White murder case, which revolved around the affections of a dubious young woman by name of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The cast includes Joan Collins, Farley Granger, Ray Milland and Cornelia Otis Skinner. The settings are extremely lush and the production lavish, but it's still soap opera. CinemaScope and color.

Blood Alley (Nov. 2-5) is full of adventure, romance and action for the John Wayne fans, with Lauren Bacall tossed in for good measure. Wayne fights his way out of Red Chinese hands as he sails an old junk down the Formosa Strait (Blood Alley). CinemaScope and color.

THE GARDEN

I Am a Camera, (Oct. 27 Only) was once a fairly successful play about an amoral British girl in Berlin of 1931, and now brings the same idea to the screen, accompanied by vast censorial protests. Essentially what the filmmakers did was to remove some of the foreboding atmosphere of the times and insert candid and uninhibited comedy, mostly of the bedroom variety. Julie Harris recreates her starring role, joined by Laurence Harvey, Shelley Winters and Ron Randall. British made, with more than a few structural faults.

Special Delivery (Oct. 28-29) is a frothy little satirical comedy centering on a foundling left at the door of a U. S. Consul in a communist country. A nurse maid, secret agents and some romance figure in. Joseph Cotten and Eva Bartok are starred.

Court Martial (Oct. 31-Nov. 2) is a British courtroom drama that is well-played and quite absorbing as soon as it gets moving. The charge against an Army officer accused of taking company funds broadens out into romantic and melodramatic sidelights. David Niven is excellent as always, heading a cast that includes Margaret Leighton and Noella Middleton.

A Prize of Gold (Nov. 3-5) features Richard Widmark in a story that gets confusing in places. Widmark is an Army sergeant abroad, in love with Mai Zetterling and seeking to steal gold to get her out of Germany. Various complications including a beating from Nigel Patrick interrupt his scheme. Performances on Thursday, November 3, will be for the benefit of American Legion Post No. 76, with a choral ensemble from the Westminster Choir College performing on stage.

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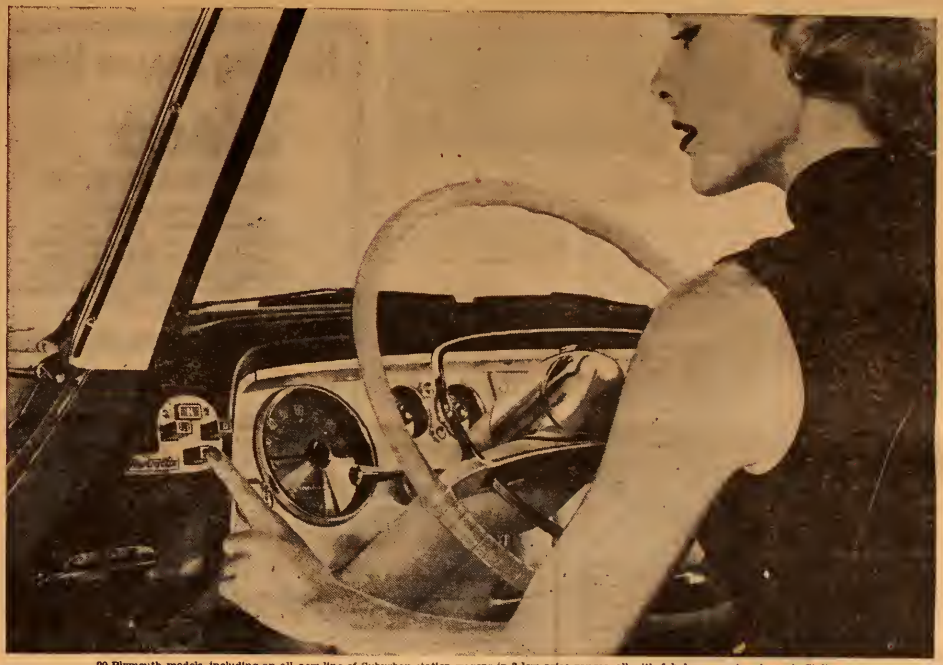

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TOUCHDOWN IN THE MAKING: This 17-yard burst through center of Cornell line by Dick Martin (38) was typical of Princeton's winning play at Ithaca Saturday. Martin reached the one-yard line, plunging over for the victor's first touchdown on the next play. Unidentified Tiger is putting a solid block on Cornell quarterback Art Boland (23). Total Princeton offense was good for 334 yards.

Sports in Princeton

Brown Might Catch Fire. "A losing team aware of the fact that another defeat will virtually ruin its season can be particularly dangerous." That's the way line coach Dick Colman, who has scouted Brown for Princeton, looks at the Bruin eleven scheduled to face the Tigers in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 2 o'clock. If the weatherman relents and provides New Jersey with its second pleasant autumn afternoon of the season, a crowd upwards of 20,000 will be on hand.

Several good running backs, one of whom is a major threat in a broken field, are the visitors' principal hopes. Tommy "T. D." (his actual initials) Thompson is Brown's fastest-stepping halfback and his elusiveness is likely to test Princeton tacklers once he gets past the line of scrimmage.

Archie Williams and Bill Cronin, a pair of seniors who played well in Brown's 21-20 victory over Princeton at Providence last year, run with Thompson. The quarterbacks are Bill Demchak and Dom Balogh, also seniors, giving the Rhode Islanders a sizeable amount of experience in the backfield.

Chances are that they will regain the services of Vit Piseuskas, a big fullback who went into service two or three years ago and has four games left on his eligibility record. He returned to college this fall, and has been working out with the team.

Brown's difficulty this season stems from two factors: lack of experience in the line, and lack of an extra-point man. Of the four games the Bruins have dropped, two have been by identical 14-12 scores to Columbia and Rutgers.

The Rhode Islanders were good enough to lead Yale, 20 to 6, at the end of three periods before succumbing, 27-20, to a last-quarter Eli surge. They have also been beaten by undefeated Rhode Island, 19-7, while their lone triumph was recorded over Dartmouth by a 7-0 count.

Captain Jim McGuinness, a 200-lb. tackle, is Brown's principal mainstay in the line. Of the other probable starters, only one (tackle Jim Cerasoli) earned a letter last year.

Dick Colman is undoubtedly right in figuring that a team with a 1-4 record will be ready to shoot the works in the hopes of salvaging a season nearing the disastrous with a major upset. To avoid such a trap, Princeton will find it essential to concentrate on the business at hand and not have its mind on the Big Three contests immediately ahead.

Cornell Upended. Time and again when two teams of approximately even ability meet and one of them runs from the single wing, that team will win. It was so at Ithaca last Saturday, as Cornell's defense could not cope with Princeton's ground game and the Tigers' ability to control the ball kept the home team from a chance to win in a sizzling final quarter.

In capturing its fourth game against a single defeat by a 26-20 margin, Princeton ground out successive scoring marches of 66, 80, 80 and 74 yards. Virtually all of this was credited to a smoothly-functioning running game, although Sid Pinch did complete a fine total of seven of the eight passes he attempted.

Scoring first on a 74-yard run by sophomore Bo Roberson (chargeable to a combination of the Cornell halfback's speed and a missed defensive alignment), Cornell could not shove over its second TD until early in the fourth period. When it did—on a nine-yard pass from Billy DeGraaf to Captain Dick Jackson—the touchdown narrowed Princeton's lead to 20-14. There were 11 minutes left, and for Princeton to lose the ball on downs, an interception or a fumble might well have meant a 21-20 victory the Red.

The Tigers promptly killed off such a possibility by killing off the clock while they were scoring for the fourth time. In precise, almost methodical fashion, they went 74 yards, taking a long count before the center snap and throwing only two passes in the 14 plays they ran.

Spinelli's First T.D. The second aerial was a fine jump pass from Sid Pinch to Ben Spinelli. Covering the final five yards, it not only brought the game-clinching TD but the first one that Spinelli has scored in three years on the varsity.

The series of plays took over seven minutes, leaving the losers less than four in which to overcome a 12-point deficit. They did produce a quick score when DeGraaf completed five passes in a row against a third-string Nassau backfield, but there was no time for anything else in the minute and 41 seconds then remaining. The kickoff and two plays into the line completed the action.

Dick Martin scored first for Princeton on the wedge play from a yard out, the TD just as the first period ended creating a 7-7 deadlock. Pinch got the second at 10:55 of the second quarter when line blocking by Martin and John Sapoch shook him loose on an end sweep that had started on a fourth-and-four situation.

Martin wedged again for the final yard to climax an 80-yard advance at 13:35 of period three. However, he missed the try for point with a boot that was wide to the left and when Cornell promptly went 70 yards to narrow the gap to 20-14, the final Princeton TD became virtually mandatory.

Single Wing Fools Losers. As had been anticipated, Cornell's line had trouble frequently with the single wing, as did the linebackers and secondary. Lack of a really fast back kept Princeton from recording any long runs (its best gain on the ground all day was a 25-yard shot through center by Dick Martin) but the 21 first downs the Tigers made

—Continued on Page 17

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14—Auburn	Tulane— 7	
27—Clemson	Wake Forest— 7	
27—Colorado	Missouri— 7	
34—Cornell	Columbia—20	
13—Dayton	Chattanooga— 7	
20—Delaware	Rutgers—13	
21—Georgia Tech	Duke—14	
20—Georgia	Alabama— 7	
13—Gettysburg	Lafayette— 7	
20—Harvard	Bucknell— 7	
14—Holy Cross	Syracuse— 7	
20—Illinois	Purdue—13	
20—Kentucky	Rice—14	
20—Lehigh	Temple— 7	
34—Maryland	So. Carolina— 7	
14—Miami	Pittsburgh— 7	
21—Michigan	Iowa— 7	
20—Mississippi	Louisiana State— 7	
13—Nebraska	Kansas— 7	
20—No. Carolina	Tennessee—13	
14—Notre Dame	Navy— 7	
27—Ohio State	Northwestern— 7	
41—Oklahoma	Kansas State— 7	
34—Penn State	Penn— 7	
14—So. California	Minnesota— 7	
14—So. Methodist	Texas— 7	
20—Stanford	San Jose State—13	
27—Texas Christian	Baylor—14	
20—Tufts	Amherst—13	
20—Union	Williams—13	
20—U. C. L. A.	California— 7	
20—Vanderbilt	Virginia— 7	
20—Villanova	Richmond—13	
20—Virginia Poly	Geo. Washington—13	
27—Wesleyan	Swarthmore—13	
27—Wisconsin	Michigan State—14	
27—Yale	Dartmouth— 7	

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17—Baltimore Colts	Green Bay—14

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

27—Cleve. Browns	Chicago Cards—14
27—L. A. Rams	Chicago Bears—24
24—N. Y. Giants	Wash. Redskins—21
24—Phila. Eagles	Pitts. Steelers—14
24—San Francisco	Detroit Lions—21

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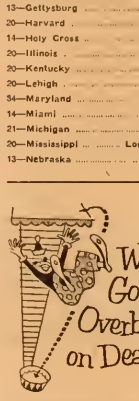

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

testify to their ability to control the ball.

In contrast, Cornell's speed kept it in the ball game—Roberson nearly ran a third-period kickoff back 105 yards, with a diving tackle by Sid Pinch all that brought him down on the Ithacans' 30. Had Pinch missed, Roberson would have been gone.

Pinch had the best day of a career that has seen him switch from tailback to fullback and back again, always tabbed as somebody's understudy. The ever-battling 159-pounder skirted the ends, sailed into tackle and always drove hard for the extra foot. In all, he was credited with 175 yards, averaging better than five yards each time he carried the ball and better than ten on his seven pass completions.

Bill Agnew, Dick Martin and John Sapoch also had good days, with the latter blocking extremely well and turning in another good job as linebacker. In the line, Ben Spinelli was the standout, with Joe DiRenzo, Earle Harder and John Thompson among the others who performed well in victory.

Tigers Progress Well. It is possible that a fired-up Brown team, getting a good share of the breaks, could upset Princeton Saturday. Any team good enough to lead Yale for three periods would have that potential if the Tigers have their minds on November games against their Big three rivals.

The odds are, however, that the Orange and Black will win comfortably, possibly by quite a wide margin. The team has come along in its first five games so that its line is stronger defensively and its blocking is visibly crisp.

The ball handling in the backfield continues to provide good deception, and Martin, Pinch and Agnew, the three principal ball carriers, are running with the authority that comes from three years of varsity action.

Despite the figures of seven out of eight passes that Pinch completed, the Princeton aerial game is not sure-fire, with DiRenzo, Agnew and Spinelli making good several passes through unusually adept receiving. Lack of depth in the backfield also persists as a danger sign.

If Flippin returns, the Tigers will improve measurably. They will be clear favorites in three of their final four games, and will be a great deal closer to ranking as an even bet with Yale than seemed possible at the start of the season.

PHS Game A Toss-Up. Princeton football enthusiasts in the market for a good, close contest probably need look no further than Somerville this Saturday afternoon to find it. In that nearby town, at 2 o'clock the spirited Little Tigers of Princeton High will challenge Somerville High in a game which boasts all the qualities of a promising toss-up.

Both teams, after similarly slow 1955 starts, now are moving along at winning clips. PHS, for instance, pulled a rare trick last week by smothering impotent Trenton Catholic, 35-0, on Friday just five days after beating Trenton High, 27-20. SHS did did a comparable job, edging Morristown High, 14-7, only five days after its rain-delayed conquest of Plainfield High, 19-7.

The Little Tigers performed elegantly, making few mistakes and taking advantage of almost every offensive and defensive opportunity, while blanking Trenton Catholic, a lacklustre club that has been shut out three times and has failed to triumph in five games. Of note, the Blue and White players earned their first whitewash victory of the season without the services of injured first-stringer Frank Di Meglio, left tackle; Jim Mather, wingback; and Nick Kovalakides, quarterback.

In registering its second consecutive "team victory," Princeton High scored early, scored late and, as a matter of record, scored in every period. Five different Little Tigers made touchdowns, in this order: wingback Don Johnson on a four-yard reverse, quarterback Dick Sartor on a buck from the one (a play devised especially to give the popular sub signal-caller a TD to his credit), second string tailback Ivan Riddick on a 1-yard buck, tailback Marv Trotman on a scintillating 23-yard sprint over left tackle, and end Lee Ammerman on a 36-yard intercepted pass run.

Jingoli Lauds Team Effort. PHS Coach Joe Jingoli, understandably all smiles, said he was pleased with the work of starters and reserves alike in the win over Trenton Catholic. In particular, he cited the distinguished efforts of Sartor, Johnson and Steve Young, who replaced Kovalakides, Mather and Capt. Di Meglio, respectively, plus Ammerman, who displayed aggressiveness on offense and defense; Trotman, who turned in his best passing show of the year; Riddick, whose kickoffs proved outstanding; and sophomore Joe Nutt, who booted five perfect placements to solve a PAT problem that has bothered PHS since last year.

Regarding his injured players and their chances of facing Somerville, Jingoli indicated "probably ready" for Di Meglio, "maybe ready" for Mather and "not ready" for Kovalakides, who has been out of action with a leg aggravation since the Peddie tilt. The coach said he did not consider Somerville quite as formidable as last year, when Princeton lost, 14-7, in the final three minutes, but he predicted a tight battle as PHS seeks much-desired revenge.

Satistically, the Little Tigers topped the Wave of Trenton Catholic in the decisive departments, including 16-7 in first downs and 201-73 in yards gained rushing. This was the fifth straight game in which the Little Tigers have outstatisticked their opponents, although they dropped their first two encounters before

—Continued on Page 18

Jingoli Makes TV Debut

Joe Jingoli, head football coach at Princeton High School, appeared on television for the first time last Saturday, performing creditably before the cameras of Channel 3 (WPTZ, Philadelphia). The half-hour program, preceding all of the day's TV grid presentation, was devoted to the parental question, "Should my son play football?"

Coach Jingoli, an accomplished elocutionist who combines his football activities with the finer art of teaching English at PHS, seemed much at ease during his TV debut and offered a strong case in behalf of his favorite sport. His comments were accompanied by films illustrating football's modern safety precautions as well as the correct way to perform football's various techniques.

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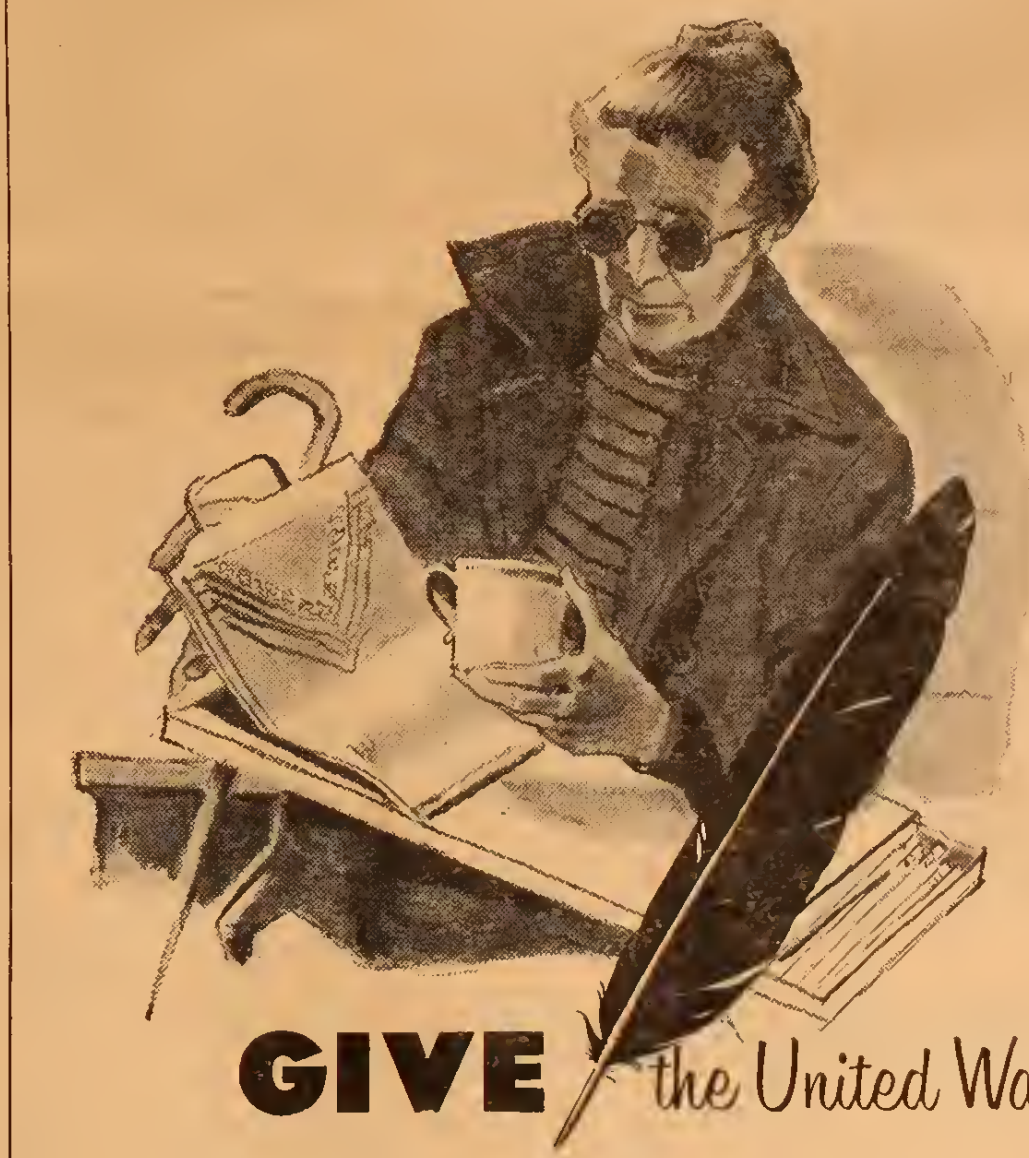
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THEY'RE ON THE BALL: Field hockey players representing Miss Fine's School of Princeton and Kimberly School of Montclair converge on ball during first half of action of opening game between the two teams last weekend. Kimberley's varsity won, 2-1, and its JV triumphed, 1-0, in a pair of well-played contests on Marquand Field. Above, Miss Fine's competitors are (right to left) left half Carol Harris, left fullback Sue Stevenson, center half Cicely Tomlinson and (far behind unidentified Kimberley student) right half Anne Lea. Outstanding for Miss Fine's in the second game were varsity performers Camilla Turnbull and Faith Wing. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

winning three in a row. They have scored at least four TDs per game since their failure to tally at all in those two defeats.

Jingoli pointed out that his team's victories over Hamilton, Trenton and Trenton Catholic means the county championship is sewed up already. He said the Little Tigers hope to make it an intracounty clean sweep in their finale against Ewing, which plays one less Mercer rival than PHS. Since Jingoli started coaching at PHS a decade ago, the Blue and White team has earned county titles in 1948, 1950 (tied), 1951, 1953, 1954 (tied) and 1955. Princeton's loss to Catholic last year, now avenged, represents the lone PHS defeat by a Trenton area eleven in the past three campaigns.

Hun In Win Column. Despite an impressive 12-6 triumph over Bayley-Ellard School in Madison last Saturday—its first win of the current season—Hun School's eleven will be the underdog team when it travels to George School this Saturday afternoon. The powerful Pennsylvanians, who battered Swarthmore's "B" club last week, 21-7, will greet the reserve-shy Red and Black with a beefy, depth-enhanced aggregation.

A pair of talented Trentonians, including Hamilton High's former All-County quarterback, Earl Cottrell, carried the load to pace Hun in its initial victory. Utilizing the quarterback-keep play, Cottrell scored on a 25-yard run in the second period while halfback Jim Lavan, the other Trenton product, dashed 21 yards for the Princeton team's deciding touchdown.

Although Bayley-Ellard threatened to even matters after registering its lone score on a last-quarter, 25-yard pass play, Hun's supremacy throughout most of the game could not be questioned. Post-graduate Cottrell, calling signals for the first time this year, made another TD that was called back because of a penalty, as did the hard-running Lavan.

The Hun football record for 1955 now stands at 1-1, its loss having been administered by Tower Hill of Wilmington in the season's opener. Its win over Bayley-Ellard avenged last year's defeat—by the same score. A rained out contest with Bryn Athyn Academy, originally scheduled for October 14, will be played at a later date, if possible.

Miss Fine's Loses Twice. Despite a display of their finest field hockey playing of the fall, Miss Fine's School last week dropped both its varsity and junior varsity encounters to a well-drilled squad from Kimberley School of Montclair. Marquand Field was the site for the 2-1 varsity defeat as well as the 1-0 JV decision.

Sparked by Camilla Turnbull, center forward, and Faith Wing, left inner, the Princeton school's varsity demonstrated good team spirit and a commendable performance by all members. Coaches of the teams said it was difficult to single out any particular players because the combined effort was unusually laudable.

Other varsity starters were Sandy Strachan, right wing; Ann Prather, right inner; Sally Tomlinson, left wing; Susie Smith, right halfback; Kinsa Turnbull, center halfback; Ellen Freedman, left halfback; Sally Sikes, right fullback; Martha Strunsky, left fullback; and Emily Vanderstucken, goalie. Substitutes included Hobey Alsop, Marion Dean and Ann Lea.

JV starters for Miss Fine's were Tina Burbidge, right wing; Judy Levin, right inner; Elisa Strachan, center forward; Susan Barclay, left inner; Abbie Pollak, left wing; Roz Webster, right halfback; Cicely Tomlinson, center halfback; Carol Harris, left halfback; Patti Henderson, right fullback; Sue Stevenson, left fullback; and Nancy Miller, goalie. Substitutes were Peggy Dodson, Ann Gilder, Lisa Fairman, Eugenie Rudd, Nancy Hudler, Ruth Lynn Pessel and Betsy Baker.

Leach Signed By Trenton. The Ivy League's most valuable basketball player of the 1954-55 season, Pensylvania's Bart Leach, signed this week to play professional basketball with the new Trenton team in the Eastern Basketball League. He was the fourth performer to join the club, the others being Leo Wolf, former Trenton Catholic High and Villanova standout; Bob Zawoluk, who played with St. John's and the Philadelphia Warriors; and Andy McGowan, onetime Manhattan star.

Leach, a 6-foot, 5-inch 22-year-old rebound specialist, will combine his basketball endeavors with studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and coaching duties at the Hun School, where he is assisting with football and is scheduled to handle the basketball team. As captain of last season's Quaker five, he finished third in Ivy League scoring with an aver-

—Continued on Page 22

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GOOD HORSE SENSE was demonstrated by blacksmith Robert McVeigh, Sr. in answering Town Topics' Question of the Week, though there was considerable doubt about the horse sense—or lack of it—exhibited by Town Topics' inquiring reporter in obtaining Mr. McVeigh's response. For the blacksmith's reply to this week's query—"Why did you pick your job and what do you like about it?—as well as seven other interesting answers, see below. (Richards Photo).

Question of the Week

Question: Why did you pick your job and what do you like about it?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Robert McVeigh, Sr. 27 Lytle Street, blacksmith: From the time I was a kid, I've loved horses. My daddy, a blacksmith for 61 years, owned a few of them and I always knew I'd have to have a job that involved fooling around with them. So I chose blacksmithing too—and my favorite part of the job is taking care of horses, even though one of my fingers was kicked off 17 years ago. I can't shoe horses at my shop in the Borough, but I have a mobile unit and can travel anywhere. In town, I perform the other blacksmith task I've done for 36 years—hooping wagon wheels, building up end irons and all other kinds of iron work.

Frederick B. Kuhn, Levittown, owner of Kopp's Bicycle Shop: I loved bikes as a youngster and just went into it deeper. First, while I was still in high school, I began bike racing for spending money, commuting every weekend by plane from Lincoln, Nebraska, to San Francisco, and later I participated in six-day bike races in big cities all over the States and in Europe. Then, I went into the business of importing and exporting bicycles, followed by a stint in Macy's bike department and 10 years as a traveling salesman for Schwinn. Two years ago, I got tired of traveling and bought this business in Princeton, where University students and adults as well as children are bike-conscious. I really enjoy bikes—I've never wanted to try anything else—and I certainly like children. I've got four-and-a-half of my own.

Mrs. Christine Howell, New Brunswick, owner-operator of Christine's beauty salon: My interest in this type of work stems from infancy. In fact, I'd say it represented a natural gift. I've always loved the creative work of making people look better. And, above all, I didn't want any minimum or maximum in my life's work. I wanted to depend solely on my own perserverance. I've been in business in Princeton since 1935. I love my work, not for the money I make, but because I've felt in my own heart that I'm helping women with important problems.

John A. McPhee, 8 Regatta Row, television writer: I chose it because, for the most part, I work for myself—and I discovered long ago that I'm a remarkably lenient boss. But, bear in mind, I don't really have a job and, if things go well, I may never have to get one. (Ed. note—Things seem to be going pretty well. Mr. McPhee's first TV endeavor, "In A Foreign City," will be offered on Robert Montgomery Presents at 9:30 p. m. Monday, channel 4).

Walter Massey, 85 Birch Avenue, operating room orderly at Princeton Hospital and bellhop at Nassau Tavern: I'm holding two jobs for financial reasons. One job doesn't quite pay enough to carry the load. But, fortunately, I like both jobs very much. I came from Virginia in 1929—during the Depression—and I haven't been depressed since. I see lots of people, many of them old friends, while working at the hospital eight hours and the Nass five. I've been at the hospital 25 years and the Nass 10, and both jobs become more interesting with length of service and addition of new acquaintances. As a matter of fact, once in awhile, I see the same person both places in the same day.

Edward G. Zanfrini, 86 Olden Avenue, head trainer for Princeton University football team: I came from a poor, tough neighborhood in Union City and I figured if I ever had a chance I'd do something to help young people. I came to Princeton 23 seasons ago and the personal satisfaction has been terrific. A lot of people like their work, but I love my work. Every time I do the job, I'm helping someone out. I wouldn't trade this job for any other position anywhere. It's not just being connected with athletics, either—I enjoy helping people, period.

Miss Dorothy Staten, 58 Spruce Street, administrative assistant in TV department at Gallup & Robinson: Mainly, I picked the job because I like Princeton and I like working in Princeton. Since I had never worked in advertising before, I thought it would be very interesting especially the research. And it has been interesting—constantly changing—since a friend of mine hired me here from Portland, Oregon, two years ago. It's a comparatively new type of research and, naturally, there's always something new—that's what I like about it.

Raymond E. Rudy, 43 Mercer Street, organist-choirmaster at Trinity Church and associate professor of music at Douglas College: I made up my mind that this would be my life's work in eighth grade, when I was already playing organ in a church, and I wouldn't change a thing if I had it to do over again. It's wonderful watching the choir boys develop and seeing what they accomplish in later life. Along with loving music, I like the feeling that the boys' training under me has played some important part in their lives—and, in thinking of many of them who have grown up and done well, I'm sure it has.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

A Chinese red teacup has a snug lid to keep the tea hot and a gold design to give it an air.

Other treasurers are locked in a glass case—old fans of thin, carved sandalwood or painted silk. Some are boxed in cases lined with velvet and mother-of-pearl, and all are collectors' pieces.

"Trash and Treasure" will take anything you bring to the shop, on a consignment basis, and it doesn't have to be Oriental. We saw second-hand books, records, casseroles, linens, lampshades and sconces, all demonstrating the fact that one woman's trash may be another woman's treasure.

Florence Johnson comes to Hopewell from a shop she owned on New York's Second Avenue. In this shop she devoted herself to re-finishing and decorating old furniture and she plans to continue this work in Hopewell. Bring to her your old desks, plant-stands, chairs or tables. She will marbelize them, Pennsylvania Dutch them, gild them or follow your own fancy with them. The odd pieces in her shop are effective demonstrations of her talent in this line.

Do - it - Yourself. The ultimate has arrived: an art kit that simply presents you with a blank pad of paper, a sheaf of pencils and says—"Draw it yourself."

A refreshing and healthy change, to our mind, from the numbered spaces you fill in according to somebody else's idea. This new set has, besides the paraphernalia, an instruction book on drawing by Victor Perard. It costs $3.95 at the Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau.

Draftsmen may now buy at this store some of the Nohema drawing instruments made in Germany. They may be bought separately or in sets of varying sizes that contain several different kinds of compasses, drawing and ruling pens, leads, and some mysterious instruments that could be Egyptian styli for all we know.

Here's a new addition to the drawing board or a useful addition to the family desk-drawer. It's a felt point pen for drawing and filling in large areas, or for use as a marking pen addressing parcel post packages, lettering or making signs. It's like a fountain pen with a cap that screws off.

Hobbyists who might like to expand their activities may now pound out copper plaques. First, buy a kit from 29c to $3.98. This kit contains a picture (small or large, depending on how much you paid) that has been cast into a low-relief mold, rather like the mats that newspapers use. Put the thin copper sheet against this mold and press out the picture with a dull stick. When you've finished, you may "antique" the copper by applying a black substance and taking it off with steel wool.

If you've been collecting black stole, you have some new designs to work with this fall. One is a black planter that's a round plate. You plant your vine in the container in back. There are two new designs — a pheasant with many-splendored tail, and a new flower arrangement.

In the paint department, we found some aromatic red cedar oil ($1.98 for 4 ounces). Use it to paint the inside of closet or chest. The real cedar scent will attract you and repel moths, which is precisely the way it should be.

NEW ARRIVALS: Miss Louise Goss (left) and Miss Frances Clark have joined the faculty at Westminster Choir College, where they have established a piano department and introduced a new course, piano pedogogy. For details of their work at Westminster and other facets of their busy careers, see below.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

on Chest funds for its overall operation. Also, it relies heavily on individual gifts—in the form of such items as toys and clothes—without which it could not continue effectively, or, as Miss Miller might say, "in an atmosphere of smiles."

The school serves primarily and most vigorously as a development center for its students, but it also serves as a helpful training center for volunteers from Miss Fine's School, who hope to become teachers someday, and Princeton University psychology students, who have an opportunity to conduct special testing at the school. Everyone has a good time, it seems, for even former students return as adults to assist at their Leigh Avenue alma mater.

Pedagogues Introduce Pedagogy. Something new—and badly needed—has been added to the Princeton educational scene. This "new look" is personified by Miss Frances Clark and Miss Louise Goss, a pair of nationally known pianists from Kalamazoo. This "something new" is the establishment of a piano department and, with it, a course in piano pedagogy at Westminster Choir College.

The course in piano pedagogy, or teaching prospective teachers and present teachers how to teach piano properly, has taken Westminster by storm. More than 120 choir college students and instructors have registered for the course, most of them for first-year work inasmuch as the course is a new one at the Princeton school.

However, there are a half-dozen students—former students of Misses Clark and Goss from other colleges—who have signed up for second-year study in piano pedagogy. Each of these students has been assigned four youngsters from the Princeton public school system to work with and gain practical knowledge in group learning. After watching either Miss Clark or Miss Goss instruct a similar foursome, the advanced students try their own hands at teaching under the watchful eyes of the veteran pedagogues.

Miss Clark, chairman of Westminster's piano department, said she and the second-year students are delighted to be working with the children while parental response so far indicates the youngsters are pleased with their piano progress, too. "It's a good break all the way around," according to Miss Clark, who pointed out that the advanced students are well-prepared to teach because a big part of the first-year course is devoted to child psychology.

Seven Years Together. Miss Clark and Miss Goss, who met while conducting their respective careers out of Kalamazoo, have been lecturing as a team for the past seven years and have been working in close partnership for almost three years. Miss Goss, in addition to assisting Miss Clark at Westminster (along with two other fulltime teachers and four fellowship students), now is serving as director of the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students, an ambitious project of 33 books (13 in print already) designed to carry piano students through all phases of piano learning.

When she isn't teaching at the choir college or supervising pedagogy around the three pianos at the Clark-Goss rented house, 287 Nassau Street, or instructing private pupils, Miss Goss will be hard at work on the library. She is particularly enthusiastic about the amount of special music, composed by America's leading contemporary composers, which will be included in the series by the

—Continued on Page 21

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CHEST DRIVE IS BIG BUSINESS: Four of the Princeton Community Chest's key volunteer workers for the 1955 campaign, now in progress, keep busy trying to complete the all-important job of residential solicitation. They are (left to right) Thomas Huntington, Mrs. Leslie Vivian Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobler, co-chairmen of the Chest's residential division, and Kenneth Hawthorne, publicity chairman for the drive. At last week's spirited final pre-solicitation meeting, after Mr. Huntington asked a large turnout of 230-plus workers if a hurricane was required "to wake up Princeton," other leaders agreed the Princeton Chest is big business now and must be handled as such. For latest Chest developments, see Topics of the Town. (Alan Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

time it is completed five years hence.

Although they are now Princeton-based, having moved here a month ago, the two busy pianists will continue to lecture all over the country as part of the continuing Frances Clark Piano Workshops, "a comprehensive correlation of the materials and technics of teaching." The workshops are primarily aimed for the summer sessions at different schools, where the lecturers can spend up to two weeks at a time, but there will still be three-day junkets to various colleges during the academic year, such as the special workshop trip Miss Clark took to the University of Wichita last week.

Both Miss Clark and Miss Goss received their musical starts at Kalamazoo College. Before they joined forces, Miss Clark did graduate work at Julliard School of Music and the Paris Conservatory, taught at many different colleges and conceived the idea for her now-popular library. Miss Goss, meanwhile, was a graduate student and teacher at Wellesley College and the University of Michigan.

Borough Hallowe'en Parties. The annual Hallowe'en parties for the children at the Nassau Street School will be held Monday by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Borough Elementary Schools. Mrs. Raymond Male, social chairman, will be in charge of the arrangements.

As in the past, three parties will be held. Kindergarten children will enjoy their party during their regular classes, while the first and second grades will have their party in the gymnasium from 1 to 3 and grades 3 through 5 will celebrate in the auditorium.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Hallowe'en dance in the school gymnasium from 8 to 11:30 Monday evening. Music for both square and round dancing will be furnished by Ed Porter of Somerville.

Miss Jeanne Wright, dean of girls at PHS, is in charge of the program. Other faculty supervisors include Orville Spessard, Richard Borger, Mrs. Marie Warren, Miss Edith Margerum and Mrs. Ethel Thomas.

Students attending the dance will dress as prominent celebrities. Those on the student committee are Suzanne Lowe, Lorraine Donley and Kendall Dodge.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider will be served by the PTA. The PTA committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Coley, includes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiger of West Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffee of Lawrenceville,, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwin of Plainsboro, Mr. ond Mrs. Marvin Rule of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fink of Franklin Township.

Hallowe'en Parade Planned. The children of the Princeton Township Schools will participate in Hallowe'en costume parades at the Valley Road and Stony Brook Schools Monday. The parades will begin at 9 a.m.

The Valley Road parade will form on the east side of the school building and proceed along Valley Road to Witherspoon Street. The procession will then move south on Witherspoon to Henry Street, along Henry to Jefferson Road and then to the school.

Cider and doughnuts will be served by members of the homeroom mothers' committee of the Township Parent-Teacher Association immediately following the parade. Parents are invited to participate in the parade in costume.

Soroptimists Meet. Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Rightmire and Mrs. R. W. Skillman of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton recently attended the North Atlantic Regional Conference of Soroptimist International as official delegates. The convention was held in Atlantic City.

A number of outstanding business and professional women from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia took part in the two-day conference. Other members of the Princeton Club who attended were Mrs. J. L. Dougherty, Mrs. Ralph E. Kimble, Miss Helen King, Mrs. Harold Pearson, Mrs. John Rockwell and Mrs. Edna G. Warren.

WILPF to Meet. The Princeton branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its next open meeting Thursday, November 10, in the assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m.

—Continued on Page 22

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A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE: Sketch by Fulmer & Bowers, Architects of the Littlebrook School which will be built in Princeton Township for $700,000. To include 22 classrooms, the building will provide features such as a centrally-located administration unit with upper and lower grades housed in separate wings with separate play areas; direct access to the outside from each classroom; and an "all-purpose" unit centrally located, which will serve as auditorium and play space. To be started late this year, the school will be ready next September.

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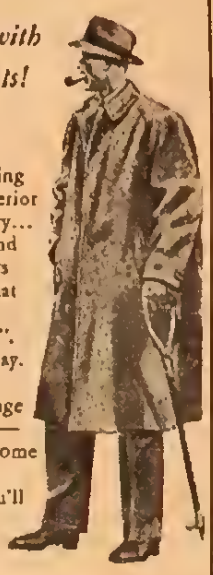

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18

oge of 18.6 points per game and a total of 260 points. He established a new league record when he grabbed 32 rebounds in one game.

PCD Trims Valley Road. Princeton Country Day School teams won two contests during the past week, tied onother and lost a fourth. Biggest triumph was the soccer team's 1-0 conquest of Valley Road, an outcome that evened the season's series between the two schools ond snapped a six-game winning streak for the losers. The game's only score came in the second period and was credited to center forward Jeh Stuart.

The PCD booters tied Lawrence Junior High, 1-1, in the first meeting between these two teams. Roger Kirkpatrick got the Blue and White's goal in the second quarter, with the home team earning a deadlock in the final round.

Chris Shannon, captain and quarterback of the football team, ran for one touchdown and passed to John Stein for another as Country Day trimmed Peddie, 12-6. It was the victors' first 11-man football game in the school's 31 years.

The Princeton High School freshmen took PCD's measure on Tuesday, 28-6. Butch Cross accounted for two of the winners' scores, with Shannon passing to Dick Rotnem for Country Day's points.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 21

Mrs. Gladys Walser, WILPF observer at the UN, will speak on the Geneva Atoms-for-Peace Conference.

Now celebrating its 40th year ns one of the oldest women's organizations devoted to a program of peace, the WILPF recently received a citation from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for its support of the United Nations. Mr. Dulles cited the work done by the league "to make the principles of the United Nations Charter vital and real to the citizens of this country nnd to the world at large."

Intoxicated Driver Fined. Lawally Cooper, Lawrenceville, was fined $225 and relieved of his license for two years after driving while under the influence of alcohol on Stockton Street—close enough to Borough Hall for Princeton police to spot him easily. The fine and revocation were handed down by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, sitting in special municipal court session Saturday for Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro.

Cooper, who was also found to have a .32 revolver on his person when apprehended, asked the magistrate for a grand jury hearing on a concealed weapon charge. The magistrate obliged by releasing the defendant on hail of $500 pending the next grand jury session. Police officers noted that Cooper had unconcealed "ammunition" in his car: a pint of gin, a pint of whiskey and six cans of beer.

Rummage Sale Set. The annual fall rummage sale of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will begin Monday at the Chambers Street firehouse. Lasting through Thursday, it will be staged through the efforts of some 70 women seeking to make an additional payment on their pledge of $35,000 to the Hospital Building Fund for the construction of a clinical pathology laboratory.

More than half this sum has already been raised since the pledge was made in January, 1954. The sales are held each spring and fall—for the schedule set for next week, see the advertisement on page 14.

Far Below Cayuga's Waters

No alumnus of Old Nassau, Raymond Sullivan of Rumson nonetheless enjoys watching the Princeton Tigers perform on the football field. In fact, he's darnright insistant about it.

Loyalist Sullivan's insistence caused quite a commotion last weekend and, incredible though it may seem, actually affected a murder trial in Freehold. For Mr. Sullivan was a juror at the trial—that is, he was until Judge Elvin R. Simmill of Monmouth County learned of the weekend commotion.

Highlight of the trouble occurred at 1 a. m. Saturday, when the football enthusiast-turned-juror woke up Joseph Irwin, director of the County Board of Freeholders', and "excoriated" him for not granting an earlier Sullivan request to provide transportation for the jury to last week's Princeton football game at county expense. A sleepy Mr. Irwin reported the incident to Judge Simmill.

In unceremoniously dismissing Mr. Sullivan from the jury, the judge noted that the Tigers, not even in action in New Jersey last weekend, defeated Cornell at Ithaca.

Christmas Prizes. The Princeton Business Association has announced two prizes of $250 and $100 for the best jobs of decorating for the Christmas season. One award will he given for the best window decoration.

Orren Jack Turner, chairman of the Association Committee which is drawing up the plans for the awards, said that the prizes would be given on the basis of artistic effort and aptness. The judges will be from the Princeton area, he added.

Information Booths Planned. The Voters Service Committee of the Princeton League of Women Voters will open its non-partisan Voters Information Booths beginning next Thursday. These booths are designed to provide information about polling places and voting procedures, biographical information about all candidates and information on the $100,000,000 water bond referendum to be voted on November 8.

The booths will he open in the Shopping Center Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Nassau Street at Palmer Square on Monday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For the benefit of new voters, the booths will contain working models of Princeton's voting machines.

The Voters Service Committee has urged all voters who will be unable to vote in their proper polling places November 8 to register for absentee balloting before the October 31 deadline. A registered voter may apply in person or in writing to the Mercer County Clerk, 209 S. Broad Street, Trenton, stating his home address, address to which the ballot should be sent and the reason why he will not he able to vote in his usual place.

Training Course to Start. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter has arranged a training course for women interested in becoming "Gray Ladies" who will serve at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. To last a total of 12 hours, it will begin Tuesday and continue for four more days.

Included in the course will be lectures on the history of the institute and its purpose, definitions of medical terms frequently encountered and the relationship of the volunteer to the various divisions of the institute. On completion of the course, the Gray Ladies are ready to work with patients, with their duties ranging from reading to children and joining in their play, to teaching handicraft to men and sewing with women and providing them with brief companionship from the outside world.

Women over 21 years of age are eligible to participate in the program, which has been of much value to the Institute. Further information may be obtained from the Red Cross (2404) or Mrs. Hans Classen (2381.)

Annual Meeting Planned. The Princeton Branch of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Henry W. Johnson, president of the board of directors of the organization, will speak. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in the Florence Crittenten Home.

Boychoir Trustees Meet. Herbert Huffman, director of the Columbus Boychoir School, outlined plans for a possible European tour by "America's Singing Boys" sometime next year at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the school. The board's meeting was its first of the current academic year.

Mr. Huffman also outlined more than 60 concerts already scheduled throughout the United States and Canada this year. The school opened the present academic year this fall with the largest enrollment in its history.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, president of the board, presided at the meeting. W. O. Bachman of Bachman Realty Corporation reported that more than 57% of the lots being offered for sale in the Cam-

—Continued on Page 24

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News of the Churches

A Time to Turn Back. Churchgoers are reminded by Princeton pastors to turn clocks back on Saturday night, lest members of the congregation appear at church an hour early on Sunday morning.

Days of Observance. Three important days in the religious calendar will be marked this week. On Sunday, many Protestant churches will observe Reformation Sunday, in remembrance of the eve of All Saints' Day in the year 1517 when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of Wittenburg Chapel.

All Saints' Day will be celebrated with special masses at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church and with extra services of Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal. The following day, All Souls' Day, will also be marked by special services at these two churches.

Report on Russia. Hugh Moore, a member of the delegation sent by the American Friends Service Committee to Russia this summer, will speak at the annual World Community Day Service next Friday at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

World Community Day is sponsored each year by the Princeton Council of Church Women. The Council has asked those who plan to attend Mr. Moore's talk to bring contributions of good used clothing for men and boys recently released from refugee camps. The offering collected that evening will be used for medicine and food, equipment for new homes for refugees and help for handicapped persons in Japan.

Young Unicef Volunteers. Over 100 boys and girls turned out last Sunday for an organization meeting concerned with the United Nations Children Fund "Trick or Treat" night, scheduled for this Sunday from 6-9 p. m. During those hours young church people will ring the doorbells of every Princeton home asking for contributions to the Fund.

Seven young leaders have been chosen from various church groups. They are Sandra Black, Methodist; Diane Elchorn and Georgiana Coyle, Trinity; Douglas Rowan and Bob Robertson, Second Presbyterian; Anita Smith and Dick Rotnem, First Presbyterian.

A group of young people from the Unitarian and Witherspoon Presbyterian churches will also participate.

In Kingston, Junior High Westminster Fellowship members from the Kingston Presbyterian church will canvass Kingston for the Fund. The volunteers will meet at the Manse at 6:30 for devotions preceding their campaign.

Studies in Judaism. A home study series in basic Judaism has been organized under the auspices of the Princeton Jewish Center and the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah. Limited in membership to 12 persons, groups will meet once a month in a discussion session led by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman.

In order to accommodate all members of the Center, there will be more than one meeting night each month. All meetings will begin at 8:15 p. m. and the first one will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russinoff, Cuyler Road.

Final Mission Hour. The Rev. Nelson M. Hoffman will speak on "Puerto Rico" at the final School of Missions meeting next Wednesday at the Princeton Methodist church. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m. with a covered dish supper in the church social hall.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman is the new superintendent of the Trenton District of the Methodist church, and was formerly director of the Camden Methodist Missionary Society.

Bulletin Notes. Rosedale Chapel will hold a Harvest Home covered-dish supper this Friday at 6 p. m. Each family which attends should bring a covered dish. There will be an admission charge and the proceeds will go to the Chapel repair fund . . . Dean Ernest Gordon of the University Chapel will preach this Sunday on the Reformation. He will occupy the pulpit of the chapel at Smith College on Sunday morning, and at Amherst College in the evening . . . Members of the First Presbyterian church whose last names begin with "S" through "Z" will attend Open House at the Manse this Sunday from 4-5:30 . . .

Lawrenceville young people who belong to the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will go on a hayride this Saturday at 7:15 p. m. Kingston's Junior High Westminster Fellowship will hold a Hallowe'en party this Saturday at the Raymond Schenck Farm, Ridge Road.

Women's Guild to Meet. "Should the United Nations Revise Its Charter?" is the subject selected by Prof. Richard W. Van Wagenen for a talk to be given Wednesday at the Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church. A member of the University Department of Politics, Prof. Van Wagenen is Director of the Center for Research of World Political Institutions, a part of the Woodrow Wilson School. Members of Circle 3 will be hostesses for the evening.

REGULAR SERVICES

Unitarian. "The Search for the Nature of God" is the topic chosen for this Sunday's 11 a. m. sermon by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier. He will also address the Minister's Seminar at 9:45 on "The Boar's Tooth and the Use of Symbols". At 10:30 he will speak to the children of the Sunday School on "Eyes for the Back of your Head". Following the 11 a. m. service, there will be a coffee hour to which church members and students are invited.

Christian Science. This Sunday the Lesson-Sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment", with a text from the 18th chapter of Ezekiel. The Lesson will be read at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. There will be Sunday School at 11 a. m. Next Wednesday evening there will be a Testimonial Meeting at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. Sunday School children in the seventh grade will assist Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman at the 7:30 service this Friday evening. The sermon will be "The Mystery", and the evening will mark the first Family Service of the year. Members of the Youth Study Group will meet Saturday at 10 a. m. There will be a morning worship service at 11 a. m. on Saturday.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. Dr. D. M. Owens, presiding elder of the New Brunswick District of the A. M. E. Church, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. this Sunday. Following the service, the third quarterly conference of the church will take place.

The United Male Singers, an evangelistic group, will give a musical program at 3:30 this Sunday afternoon. In the evening at 8 p. m. the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, pastor, will preach. He will also speak next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the mid-week service.

—Continued on Page 24

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 23

Society of Friends. The meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a. m. and the lower school at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a. m. The Feast of All Saints will be observed next Tuesday with masses hourly from 6 to 10 a. m. On Wednesday, All Soul's Day masses have been scheduled for 6 a. m., 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 9 a. m. Forty-Hours Devotion will begin with High Mass on Sunday and there will be services on Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 p. m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "Beyond Doubt, What?" is the topic for this Sunday at 11 a. m. Gordon P. Curtis will preach. There will be Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be a service of Morning Prayer this Sunday at 11 a. m. Church School will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will give the sermon at the 11 a. m. service of Morning Prayer this Sunday. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a. m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m. Following the 11 a. m. service, there will be a coffee hour.

In observance of All Saints' Day, Trinity will hold services of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. this Tuesday. The same schedule will be followed on Wednesday for All Souls' Day.

Princeton Methodist. "Protestants Fumbling their Priestly Functions" will be the sermon this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at 11 a. m. Four foreign students will discuss "Youth's Attitude Toward other Faiths" at the 7 p. m. meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday. Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will also meet at 7 p. m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach a Reformation sermon on "The Rediscovery of the Word of God" this Sunday at 11 a. m. Miss Fern Reno of New York will be guest soloist. Bible School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Calvary Baptist. "Are You Sick of Jesus?" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a. m. sermon. His message will be broadcast over WBUD, Trenton. The Young People's group will meet at 5:45 p. m. this Sunday at the Choir College.

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. Wil-T. Parker will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday and again at 8 p. m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. This Sunday's Reformation sermon will be "Faith and Creeds", part three in a series on Christian doctrine as expounded by Luther. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a. m., and there will be Sunday School and Bible class at 9:45.

First Presbyterian. "Why Don't You Judge for Yourselves?" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge for his guest sermon this Sunday. He will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Mudge is Interim Director of the Westminster Foundation, a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1951 and a former Rhodes Scholar. He holds the B. D. degree from Princeton Seminary.

Second Presbyterian. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor, will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Fire on the Altar". He will be assisted by Robert McGregor, student pastor.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be guest minister this Sunday, speaking on "Giving and Self-Giving". A coffee and fellowship hour will follow at noon. Next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor, will continue his series on "The Seven Deadly Sins". This week: "Pride".

Union Presbyterian. The congregations of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches will gather at 8 p. m. this Sunday in the Witherspoon church to see a film, "The Hidden Heart". Dr. John R. Bodo will be in charge.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Our Protestant Heritage" is the subject of this week's 11 a. m. sermon. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will discuss "What is a Protestant?" at their 7 p. m. meeting this Sunday.

Kingston Presbyterian. For his 11 a. m. sermon this Sunday, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps has taken the words of Martin Luther, "Here I Stand. . . ." Church School will meet at 10 a. m. for a special missionary program led by three Japanese students attending Westminster Choir College. Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. this Sunday for a "Mystery Meeting" led by Susan Sohl and Gail Freeman.

University Chapel. In the absence of Dean Gordon, the Very Reverend Edwin J. Van Etten, Dean Emeritus of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, will preach at 11 a. m.

Hillel Foundation. "Religion and Nationalism" is the topic chosen by Dr. Irving M. Levey for this Friday evening's service. Members of the Foundation will gather at 8 p. m. in Murray-Dodge Hall. Saturday morning services will be held at 10 a. m.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 22

pus Estates section of "Albemarle" have now been sold.

Scout Awards Made. Members of St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop 56 received some 52 awards at a Court of Honor ceremony held recently at the school. The meeting, conducted by Scoutmaster John Procaccino and Neighborhood Commissioner Dalton Pritchard, was the organization's fall parents' night.

Presentation of the troop's 1955-56 charter was made before the Court of Honor ceremonies. The program featured color slides of troop activities at Camp Pahaquarra this summer and of the August flood.

Scouts receiving awards were Patrick Donahue, Star Scout; Robert Lippman, Kenneth Lippmann, Charles Keaney and John Raubitschek, First Class Scouts; Frank Maddalon, John Macauley, John Armonia, James Cisney, Richard Wood, Gordon Cupples, Richard Traegler, Thomas Corcoran, William Corcoran, Frank Cocciolillo, Roland Crocetti, Chris Baker, Robert Chasen, Alfred Pietrinferno, James Pietrinferno, Brian McNally, James Sassman, George Ortway, Robert Burnett and Thomas Johnson, Second Class Scouts; Robert Merrick, Michael Donahue and Donald Horvath, Tenderfoot Scouts.

Needlework Guild to Meet. The annual meeting of the Princeton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m. in the social room of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James Mecum, national president of the Guild, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Alfred C. S. Baird, Princeton Branch president, has asked that in addition to the contribution of two new articles necessary for membership in the organization, members plan to give an extra article of clothing for boys up to 12 years of age. These extra gifts are to be given in memory of Mrs. Edward J. Creasey, a director of the Guild for many years.

Gymkhana Planned. The Princeton Riding Club will hold a Hallowe'en Gymkhana on Sunday at 1 o'clock. Events will include high and broad jumping, jumping bareback and a variety of games and races.

Among the contestants will be Miss Sally Mullen of 64 Stanworth Lane, who won the blue ribbon in a jumping class in a show in northern New Jersey earlier this fall. An admission charge of 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults will prevail.

British Lord to Speak. Lord Wakehurst, Governor of Northern Ireland, will give a film-lecture here Monday, entitled "Commonwealth on Guard." Sponsored by the English Speaking Union's Princeton branch, the lecture will be given in McCormick Hall, Princeton University's Art Museum.

The color film to be shown with the lecture pictures a journey around the Commonwealth illustrating their significance in relation to the Communist countries and Western defense. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A former chairman of the English Speaking Union, Lord Wakehurst is touring the United States on behalf of the Union. He is also a director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and a Governor of the Sadler's Wells Ballet School.

Leaf Disposal Procedure. J. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, has reminded Princeton residents that a municipal ordinance makes it unlawful for any person to place grass cuttings and leaves on the streets and sidewalks of the Borough. The presence of such refuse stops up the drainage catch basins, Mr. Riker stated.

In order to permit the disposal of leaves, however, the Borough has acquired a vacuum leaf loader to be used during the month of November. The Engineering Department plans to use this machine in the western end of the Borough during the first three days of the week and in the eastern portion Thursday through Saturday.

Permission to place leaves in the gutters for the leaf loader

—Continued on Page 25

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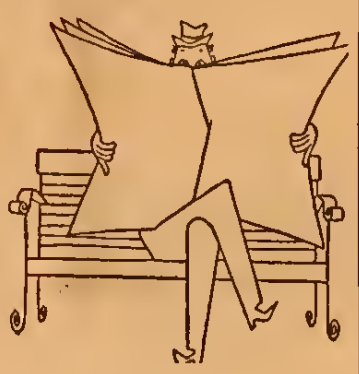

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 27th

5:00 p. m.: Closing time for Yale football ticket applications; Dillon ticket office.

6:00 p. m.: "Operation Muster", Civil Defense Test; All Traffic Halts and Pedestrians Take Shelter.

8:30 p. m.: "The Seven Year Itch" with Eddie Bracken; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, October 28th

Public Schools Closed Because of County Teachers' Institute

8:30 a. m. - 12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Horatio Turner in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics' office.

6:00 p. m.: Harvest Home Covered-Dish Supper, Rosedale Chapel; Carter Road south of Rosedale Road.

8:30 p. m.: "The Seven Year Itch"; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 29th

6:59 a. m.: New Jersey Waterfowl Season Opens, through January 26; Wilson Snipe Season Opens, through November 15.

11:30 a. m.: Junior Varsity Football: Princeton vs. Navy; University Field.
Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Navy; Pardee Field.

2:00 p. m.: Football: Princeton vs. Brown; Palmer Stadium.

7:00 and 9:30 p. m.: Performances of "The Seven Year Itch"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 30th

2:00 a. m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends.

Monday, October 31st
Hallowe'en!
Deadline for Absentee Ballot Applications

9:00 a. m.: Hallowe'en costume parade by Township School students, starting at Valley Road School.

10:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Start of Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; furniture and rugs only; Chambers Street Firehouse.

1:00 - 3:00 p. m.: Nassau Street School Hallowe'en parties, sponsored by PTA.

8:00 - 11:30 p. m.: Princeton High School Hallowe'en Dance, sponsored by the PTA.

Tuesday, November 1st.
All Saints' Day
National Authors' Day
Fourth Quarter Municipal Taxes Due!

10:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Hospital Aid Rummage Sale, furniture and clothing; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p. m.: Panel Discussion of $100,000,000 water supply bond issue referendum, sponsored by League of Women Voters; Nassau Street School.

Wednesday, November 2nd
All Souls' Day

11:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; shoes, toys, books, picture, lamps and kitchenware.

3:00 p. m.: Annual meeting of Princeton Branch of Florence Crittendon Home; home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace.

8:00 p. m.: "Shyness", film and discussion; New Jersey Neuro Psychiatric Institute at Skillman community education program; Smalley Hall.

Thursday, November 3rd

9:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.: Final day, Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; all items; Chamber Street Firehouse.

3:00 p. m.: Meeting of Princeton Branch of Needlework Guild; social room, First Presbyterian Church.

5:00 p. m.: Closing date for Dartmouth football ticket applications; Dillon ticket office.

Friday, November 4th
World Community Day

3:00 p. m.: Football: Princeton High vs. Long Branch; high school field.

8:15 p. m.: World Community Day Address by Mr. Hugh Moore, sponsored by Princeton Council of Church Women; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 a. m. - 12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Henry Barton in charge; corner of University Place and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics' office.

Saturday, November 5th

9:00 a. m.: Start of New Jersey upland game season; continues through December 10.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 24

must be obtained from the Engineering Department (tel. 3495) if the machine is not in sight. The department may be consulted at any time as to the location of the leaf disposal units.

YWCA Activities Planned. The Princeton YWCA has announced three fall activities just beginning. Mrs. William R. Babcock is president of the Princeton Y, while Miss Esther Todd is executive director.

A course in "Italian Conversation for Beginners" to be conducted Tuesday evenings at 7:45 has already begun under the sponsorship of the Adult Program Committee, Mrs. Richard Huber, chairman. To be held at the Y center at 202 Nassau Street, the course will be taught by Mrs. Constance Bonotto.

Mrs. Frederick Ferguson, children's librarian at the Princeton Public Library, will conduct a Children's Story Hour at the Green Street Y center from 3:30 to 4:30 each Tuesday afternoon. Sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the library, the program is designed to acquaint boys and girls ages 5 through 9 with folk tales, fairy tales and children's classics.

The Toy Workship, this year under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Huston, is now conducting a campaign for membership and for the donation of discarded toys to be repaired for Christmas distribution at children's homes and hospitals. The teen-age group meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at 202 Nassau Street.

Radcliffe Club to Meet. Members of the Radcliffe Club of Princeton and other alumnae of the college are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Archibald Crossley, 21 Battle Road. Plans will be made for "Open House in Princeton," to be conducted by the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke Clubs next spring.

A report will be made on the club's scholarship program for 1956. Prospective members are urged to attend.

Miscellany. Another $80 was received this week for the Billie D. Ellis Fund, which was started more than two months ago. The total in the First National Bank is now $5,807.06.

Twin girls have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Emildo Federici, 105 Linden Lane. Daughters have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, 46 Shaftsbury Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noonan, 413-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Nicolaysen, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 261 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Skillman.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner, 485 Kingston Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 331 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Dranoff, 420-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Marotta, 85 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. William Rodweller, 14 Chestnut Street.

Mrs. Ethel H. Rupperberger, 1614 Riverside Drive, Trenton, lost control of her car on Stockton Street Saturday and struck an electric light pole near the entrance to Edgerstoune. She was taken to Princeton Hospital with a fractured leg.

Joseph W. Miller, Jr. of the Culligan Softwater Service is treasurer of the committee arranging the first water conditioning symposium to be held in New Jersey. It will take place next Thursday, November 3, at Rutgers University, with science teachers from a number of Princeton schools in attendance.

Seven boys received Tenderfoot badges at candle-lighted investiture ceremonies held Monday at the Methodist Church by Boy Scout Troop 88. They were Allison Altieri, William Conger, Ronald Decker, Lathrop Johnson, Alan Kelzer, Michael Tan and Alan Wirsig.

The Public Library reports that a pair of rimless glasses and a car key are among the unclaimed articles on hand. They may be had upon identification.

Lawrenceville Topics

Strong Effort Wins. Lawrence can apparnetly claim the lion's share of credit for blocking the widening of Route 206 from Trenton through Lawrenceville to Princeton. (For details of the story, see Topics of the Town, Page 1.)

However, it appears that the State Highway Department will adopt an "all-or-nothing" attitude and that the long-requested improvement of shoulders on 206 will go out the window with the widening project.

New Greenacres Pro. The Greenacres Country Club is expected to have a new golf pro as of November 1 in the person of Sam Kinder, well-known New Jersey golfer and pro for the past 17 years at the Plainfield West Country Club.

The 39-year-old native of Bloomfield will replace Jim Ward, who resigned from Greenacres last week to take over at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg. Kinder is currently battling for the top in the state PGA tournament in Denville.

Upset Loss. Lawrenceville School set off to its fourth victory by going ahead of Peddie School 13-0 in Saturday's contest, but the visitors hung on, scored once and in the final period pushed over two touchdowns to achieve a considerable upset.

Captain Jim Legendre tallied on a 35-yard jaunt in the first period and Dan McFadden added another on a seven-yard pass play from Dick Baruch. The Red and Black appeared on the way to preserving its unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon slate.

While holding Lawrenceville scoreless for the rest of the game, Peddie fought its way to a 13-13 tie and then midway in the final period registered the winning marker. A Lawrenceville fumble set it up, with a 30-yard run the upset-making TD.

Municipal Notes. Joseph Huber and John Souders have been appointed new members of the Lawrenceville Fire Company. Charles Gorish has been named a regular member of the police department following completion of his three-month trial period.

Salk anti-polio vaccine is expected to start arriving in small quantities in the next few weeks. Mayor J. Russell Smith has advised a parents delegation to request resumption of the vaccination program at the next meeting of the township Board of Health on Wednesday.

The Township Committee intends to ask for bids for the repainting of the municipal building, also on Wednesday. Dog catcher James J. Hewitt has been given police powers while on dog patrol. Mrs. Kathryn Schwartz has resigned as a special school traffic officer and Robert J. Mould and Frank Sapienza have been named special police officers.

Newsletter. A dance for the teenagers of Lawrence Township will be held this Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Eldridge Park School. It is the first in a series being sponsored by the Lawrence Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

The State Teachers College Band, directed by William Hullfish Jr., son of Lawrence Patrolman William Hullfish, will provide the music. A similar event is being planned for November 25 at the Slackwood School.

Walter G. Allen Jr., Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, was fined $20 for careless driving at Monday's township court session. Two other drivers were fined for the same offense and another for passing a stopped school bus.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results achieved. That's why TOWN TOPICS has twice the volume of classified ads of all other Princeton weeklies COMBINED!

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD AND DRINK
ANNEX
Air-Conditioned
128½ Nassau St. Closed Sunday

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart
FEATURING ALL NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED LINES OF
Furniture and Floor Coverings
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
PRINCETON, N. J.
If It's a Furniture or Floor Covering Problem
3557 PHONE PRINCETON 3558

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 10

***Your* LAWRENCEVILLE DIRECTORY**

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL
Fuel Oil :: Coal :: Burner Service
TWin Oaks 6-0141 10 Gordon Avenue

PLUMBING **HARRY A. BLOOR** HEATING
OIL BURNER SALES & SERVICE
TWin Oaks 6-0504-J
Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE
Housewares - Garden Supplies - Appliances
Television
Hardware and Paints
2667 MAIN STREET
Twin Oaks 6-0200

New & Used Mowers
All Sizes, Types, Prices
Sales & Service
LEWIS EGGERT

For All Your Banking Needs . . .
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N. J.

WANTED: Good natured housekeeper. Live in. Most evenings and weekends off. Must like children. Call 1-3430-W after 5 P. M.

NILL'S

Old Fashioned Goodness
Since 1905

Special Friday and Saturday

Goblin Cake
69 Cents

Hallowe'en Doughnuts—60c doz.
Hallowe'en Cup Cakes—75c doz.
Hallowe'en Cookies—45c doz.
Hallowe'en Pumpkin Pie, 65c
100 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-0109

Shopping Center - Tel. 1-4015
Hightstown - Tel. Hightstown 8-1340

DISTINCTIVE TOWN HOUSE

Remodeled with taste and charm. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage.

$52,500

PEG WANGLER

6 Stockton St. Tel. Pr. 1-0613

WOMAN WANTED to assist with care of two children (2 and 4 yrs.) and do some housework. Pleasant and intelligent. Sleeping in preferred. Tel. 1-4275.

HELP REQUIRED: Full or part time to care for children age 4½ and 1½ and help with light housework in the family of a writer in Princeton. Tel. 1-4275.

WANTED: House to rent in township on school bus line. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, dry basement, garage. Tel. 1-5081-W.

FEMALE OFFICE HELP

Clerks With Typing
(Full and Part-time)

Secretaries With Steno
(Full and Part-time)

In various departments—to work with figures, to learn IBM billing and general clerk typing. Publishing company just moved to Princeton, many company benefits. Apply Personnel Office, D. Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander Street. Please use side entrance.

FOR SALE: Hudson seal coat, size 14, excellent condition. Oak dining room suite, lamps, easy chair, living room table, 9' x 12' rug and other household articles. Tel. 5494.

CRANBURY

A FRIENDLY HOME TOWN

Reminiscent of Colonial Times

••• CONVENIENT COMMUTING—New York and Philadelphia via Princeton Junction (5½ miles).

••• BY CAR — Dual highway (Route 130) and easy access to New Jersey Turnpike.

••• MODERN STORES & SHOPS—large new super market a few minutes drive.

••• FINE CHURCHES — Stults Memorial (Methodist) and First Presbyterian (one of the oldest congregations in the United States).

••• EXCELLENT PRIMARY SCHOOL — Recently renovated with large new addition — low pupil load per teacher.

••• TREE-LINED STREETS with well kept Colonial homes.

••• FIRST CLASS POST OFFICE.

••• MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED BANK.

This delightful community is one of the oldest towns in New Jersey. In stage coach days, as a half-way point between Philadelphia and the Amboy ferry to New York City, it boasted three inns. One — The Cranbury Inn — is in its second century of continuous service.

Centered around Brainerd Lake — with summer swimming and lighted skating to music in winter — Cranbury is attracting the kind of folks who enjoy the advantages of modern living in an authentic Colonial setting.

WE NOW HAVE LISTED
FOR FALL OCCUPANCY
SEVERAL DESIRABLE
HOMES
IN A PRICE RANGE
FROM $11,000 to $30,000.

FRED H. CLAFLIN

Telephones — CRANBURY
5-0772 or 5-1285 or 5-0834

20 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

WANTED: Good home for three months old, male, red Tabby, half-Persian kitten. Dr. Jaynes, Mt. Lucas Rd. Tel. 1-3720.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY for young woman as a research lab assistant. College background in chemistry or biology desired but will consider related experience. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

WANTED: House to buy in township on school bus line. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, dry basement, garage. Tel. Pr. 1-5081-W.

I AM NOW SCHEDULING painting jobs for this winter and next spring. I am prepared to give you the kind of "personalized" service you want. Many satisfied customers in and around Princeton. Tel. 1-0945-J.

JUNIOR SECRETARIAL POSITION open in the Engineering School at the University. Shorthand is not required. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28 - 31

1946 FORD STATION WAGON for sale. Perfect body, a good-looking car. Fine for around town and to the station. Tel. 1-1364-R.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

Reliable Listings for the
Past 20 Years

PRINCETON AND
SURROUNDING AREAS

Houses - Farms - Acreage

FOR SALE: 1954 Dodge quarter-ton pick-up truck. Good condition. Can be seen at Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau Street.

PRINCETON AND VICINITY

CHARMING OLD COLONIAL on 2⅛ acres just five miles from Princeton. First floor: center hall, two living rooms, dining room, den, modern kitchen, utility room, lavatory. Second floor: 5 main bedrooms, 2 smaller rooms, 2 baths. Wide board floors, original window glass and mantels. Excellent condition. Only $29,500.

OVERLOOKING LAKE: 3 bedroom house on acre. Recreation room, screen porch. Immediate occupancy. $35,000.

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1753. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board floors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at $50,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, drier. $24,500.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME in Township. Second floor ready for finishing with room for four bedrooms and two baths. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, $39,500.

May We List Your House?

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Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. Pr. 1-3714, eves. and Sun.

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KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 2167

6-19-tf

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER will take care of your children. Tel. 1-2472-M.

FOR SALE: 12-gauge shot gun. Call at 90 Birch Avenue after 5 P. M.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

PEANUT BRITTLE: Best you ever tasted! Crisp, tangy, mouth-watering. Ask for Miss Martin's—only 59 cents a pound. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

DISHWASHER WANTED: For automatic machine. Excellent personnel policies, vacation. Apply Miss McCown, Princeton Hospital.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for secretary. Must have typing experience, prefer additional experience in secretarial, stenographic and administrative staff functions. Excellent opportunity with growing corporation.

GENERAL DEVICES, INC.
Tel. Pr. 1-5010 for Appointment

COLLIE FOUND: Our sons love it, so we're sure yours do. Young male, has been here a week. No collar. Tel. 1072 quickly or we may not be able to pry it away from them.

PRINCETON

ATTRACTIVE CENTRAL LOCATION: 3-story Victorian. 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, large first floor. May be zoned for use as doctor's office. $37,500.

NEW RANCH HOME: Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, red wood panelled den. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansion attic, full basement, 2-car garage, excellent construction. Choice location. $36,000.

HOPEWELL

CHARMING OLDER HOME: Good commuting to New York. Living room, dining room, den-library, very good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1½ baths, full basement, house in perfect condition. $25,000.

ASBURY PARK

HOTEL FOR SALE: 125 rooms, good location, $60,000. Capital required $20,000.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate Insurance

194 Nassau Street

Tel. 1-4350

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

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Personal Supervision

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Courteous and Efficient
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BUR-WICK'S
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KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

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CHRISTMAS
CARDS

Now is the time
to order

CHRISTMAS
CARDS

All Prices

The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Sq.

The Clothes Line,
on the Square

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results th classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT will baby sit afternoons and evenings. Call Greg Farrell, 1-3132-M. 10-13-tf

THE NEW WORLD BOOK

ENCYCLOPEDIA

CHARLOTTE W. HOLCOMBE
Tel. Pennington 7-0286
Also Old Sets

9-25-tf

WORK WANTED: Jobo carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 5328-W daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

MOTHERS! To be a free-lance actress on N. Y.'s TV is a wonderful balance-act between heaven and earth that leaves time enough to put steady feet on steady ground at home. I am all set to do baby-sitting, take care over weekends, own transportation. Mme. Ali Ghito, 1-4026. 10-20-tf

FOR GUARANTEED USED CARS

See

TURNEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
255 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2070

10-6-tf

BOOKKEEPER FOR AMERICA'S Singing Boys, 5-day week, year 'round job including summer music camp. Columbus Boy Choir School. Tel. 1-5858. 10-6-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Box 135, Princeton. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M. 6-6-tf

1952 JAGUAR SEDAN, 25,000 miles, black, with red leather. $1395. Tel. 1-5468. 10-6-tf

Your HUDSON Dealer

BOGERT MOTORS, INC.

State Road No. 206 - Tel. 2645

2-20-tf

EXPERT HAIR CUTTING

$1.00

RIALTO BARBER SHOP
16 Witherspoon St.

Florence H. Rockwell

GENERAL INSURANCE

Princeton 1-1500-R

Lester M. Slatoff

Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser

Antiques & Household Goods

914 CARTERET AVE., TRENTON
Tel. Export 3-4848

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Choice Locations

Prices Ranging From

$17,500 to $65,000

H. G. HOUGHTON

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221 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 1882 or 4283

DISTINCTIVE

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

- Split Levels
- Ranches
- Cape Cods
- Two-Story Colonials
- California Contemporaries

OVERBROOK

Stop by and see our models from

$22,900 and up

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook Estates.)

Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—— and model home.

Exclusive sales agent:

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 GEORGES ROAD

NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

Tel. Charter 9-8282

FOR SALE: Antique oak dunette set in perfect condition. Reasonable. Tel. Pennington 4-3118-W after 4:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON ESTATE

In secluded area 2 acres. Split-level, living room, dining room, study and kitchen. Five bedrooms and 4 tile baths. Full basement. Pine paneled game room. Full porch on west side. Purchaser's ideas may be included at this time.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Tel. 1-5471-J

SPANISH CONVERSATION: By a Spanish-born teacher, Tel. 1-4383-J.

EVICTED

For Non-Payment of Rent

This 1950 Oldsmobile has been on our lot for over one month and hasn't paid us a dime. Out he must go, at the greatly reduced price of $395.

CONOVER MOTOR CO.
28 Chambers St. Telephone 1-3688

WANTED: Practical nurse, companion or light housekeeper for part-time. Tel. 1-3769.

JOHN WOOD WATER HEATER, 30 gal., good condition, $40. Tel. 1-1884.

TWO WEEKS LEFT

For ordering Merrimade Christmas presents to be shipped direct. Bring gift cards to send with your order. For an appointment, tel.

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
Princeton 1-1766

10-27-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high-school and college level. Also French conversation privately and in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H.N. Archer, tel. 1-1677. 8-28-tf

PIANO PRACTICE ROOMS: Soundproof, air-conditioned, day or night, weekends, monthly rates. Steinway Grands. Dielhenn Music School, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238. 9-11-tf

VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan $1525 Del.

Hooper Motors

300 Homan & Maple Aves.

TRENTON, N. J.

EXport 6-9339

Hobby Shop Needs

SEE THE NEW

De Walt Motorized Arm Saw
$239 to $398

Delta Shop
(Combination of Tools)
$229.50

Drill Press-Table Saws-Jointer
Scroll Saws-Shaper Lathe

See Our Power Shop

TRY **RORERS HARDWARE STORE** FIRST

Hopewell, N. J. Tel. 6-0039

We Deliver

UNIQUE JOB OPENING part-time bookkeeping in about 20 hours. Plan your own time. Tel. Trinity Church, 1-2277 between 9-1 p.m. 10-27-tf

WOOL OR SILK PRESSER, woman. No experience required, will train. Full or part-time work. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 9-11-tf

REASONABLE REWARD for return of lost wallet and change purse with identification. Tel. 1-0933.

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, 20-inch wheel. Excellent condition, $25. Call between 6-7 p.m., tel. 2416-W.

SHOPSMITH WANTED: Must be in good condition. Tel. 1-3878-W.

HADASSAH RUMMAGE SALE, Nov. 10-11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 15 Witherspoon.

WILLYS STATION WAGON, 1946 with overdrive. Good condition, $400 cash. Tel. 1-0635-J.

DRIVER WANTED to deliver newspapers Sat. and Sun. mornings only. Apply Princeton News Service, 266 Witherspoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 26 - 31

POSITION WANTED: Middle-aged gentleman, excellent bookkeeper and office man, part-time acceptable. Tel. 1-1993-W.

IS YOUR PRESENT HOME
TOO SMALL or
TOO LARGE?

LIST YOUR PROPERTY AND
YOUR NEEDS WITH US.

BOROUGH RANCH HOUSE

Attractive year-old ranch house on one acre corner in Borough—3 bedrooms - many added features.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

SHADYBROOK SPLIT LEVEL—Owner transferred; less than two years old; in perfect condition; wall-to-wall carpeting; beautiful corner lot. Reduced to $31,500.

SPACIOUS RANCH HOUSE on large lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bargain at $24,000.

We Are Offering Choice Acreage

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick
Charter 9-0202
Evenings and Sundays
Saleswoman—Florence H. Rockwell
Princeton 1-1500-R

STARR CATERERS fully equipped to handle luncheons, dinners, cocktail parties, receptions. Individual items to take out. Call 1-3375, Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Jr. 9-25-tf

ATTENTION

Executive, professional or business man! Nice house for sale on wooded lot, 200' x 360' near Princeton, highly restricted area. To inspect, call Pennington 7-0658. Brokers protected.

JOSEPH MIZSUR
PENNINGTON, N. J.

8-14-tf

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P.O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27
Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

10-13-tf

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508

12-5-tf

Let
P.O.W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and
Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Call 0601

4-24-tf

HELP WANTED, MALE: $2.50 per hour, Part-time. Under 35 with car. Will not interfere with other activities. Apply 12 W. State St., Trenton, third floor front (two doors past Western Union) Monday only, 8 p.m. sharp. 10-20-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians': black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-tf

BICYCLES - NEW & USED

Factory Authorized
Schwinn and Raleigh
Bicycle Dealers
Repairing a Specialty
Bicycles Are Our Business
. . Not Just a Side-line
Hours:
Daily 9-6
Saturdays 9-2

KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP
14 John St. Tel. 1-1052

10-27-4t

ANN'S CATERING SERVICE: Orders for home-made spaghetti and meat sauce. Specializing in weddings and all forms of entertaining. Tel. 1-4874. 10-20-3t

FOR RENT

WEST END of town. Three bedrooms, dressing room, 2½ baths, den. Attractive grounds.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

10-20-2t

NURSERY SCHOOL: Pre-school aged children. Transportation included. Mrs. R.M. Gates. Call after 3 P.M., Pr. 1-0006. 10-20-2t

MIDWAY GARDENS

Lincoln Highway Route 27, half way between Princeton and New Brunswick Split-level home, seven rooms and bath. 1-car garage Half-acre plot paved street, $16,500 A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m. Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-2211

5-28-tf

TOWNSHIP. Comfortable three-bedroom home for sale. Dry basement with playroom and extra room Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. $19,700 Tel. 1-3011. 9-11-tf

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B flat)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)

8-8-tf

GARDNER CARETAKER WANTED: Some driving, country place near Princeton, 5-room unfurnished house provided, no objection to children. Willing to employ wife part time. References required. Write Box H-4, Town Topics, for interview. 10-20-2t

PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN 1954. Power Flite, power brakes, 12,000 miles, $1900. Call 1-3520, Wallace. 10-20-2t

YOUNG MAN WANTED: Wash cars, change tires. Steady work. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 10-20-2t

Office Cabinets
Commercial Stationery
Norcross Greeting Cards
Typewriter Sales and Rentals

PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
86 Nassau St. Telephone 9660

7-31-tf

HI MOM! Going to the game? Shopping? Leave Junior in competent hands while you enjoy yourself. Hour or day. Six weeks to 2 years. Call 1-2396-R. 10-13-3t

DON'T THROW IT AWAY OR
BUY A NEW ONE

Until you see us. WE FIX ANYTHING! Floor and table lamps restored; irons, toasters, and waffle irons, electric clocks repaired. All tools sharpened.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane St.
Telephone 1566
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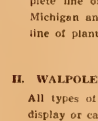

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking garden, three windows. Near high school. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1142-R after 4 p.m.
9-29-5t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 26 - 31

FOR SALE: Choice country lot on Franklin Road near Lawrenceville. ½ acre. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0605-W. 10-20-2t

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1-16-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. P. C. Tan's Princeton office has been transferred from Medical Arts Building to his own house, 10 Locust Lane (second house on the right of the Lane), Princeton, N. J. Direction to Locust Lane, a new lane: Out Nassau St. toward Princeton-Kingston Road, first lane on left after Snowden Lane. Office hours the same as previously. Also by appointment. Tel. 1-3440 (office and residence).

His West Windsor Township office and hours will remain at the same place, Mill Road, and at the same time, 4-6 p.m., weekdays. Telephone Plainsboro 3-2998.

FURNITURE IS OUR BUSINESS If you have fine furniture in your home that needs restoration work and you're skeptical as to who should do the work, call us and be assured of quality work by long-time craftsmen. Antique and modern furniture, repairing, refinishing and reglueing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider Main St., Kingston Tel 0147 5-15-tf

NOW IS THE TIME

to sign up for part-time work this winter and spring. Coding, scoring, filing, some typing in a variety of departments. Apply E.T.S., 20 Nassau St. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

10-20-tf

ROOM FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished and conveniently located at 242 Washington Road (Penns Neck.) Use of telephone, garage. Tel. 1-4080. 10-20-tf

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3, Princeton
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MIMEOGRAPHING BY
ANN HONORE
1-4084

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LIGHT EXCAVATING
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Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done For Laterals
Trenches Footings
Oil Tanks
ROCKY HILL, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 3589-R-4

FOR RENT. Large, sunny room near bus line. Twin beds, private bath. Two women or married couple only. Tel. 1-3580.

FOR SALE: 1949 Fleetwood Cadillac, $650. Good condition. Call Hopewell 6-0224.

EX-ENGLISH TEACHER desires typing: 40c per page, 45c one carbon, 50c two or more carbons. Minor editing done. Call 1-5797-W.

LOOKING FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING? Diamond over ½ carat, plain gold setting, $60. Also rug, Bigelow, 9x12, all grey pattern, wool, pad included, $70. Good buy. Call 1-3909-J-3.

GREENHOUSE WANTED for hobby gardening. Know where we can find a used one? Call 1-1003-M.

HAVE YOU TAKEN some interesting slides this summer? Would you like to show them to an international group at the YWCA? Please call Miss Todd, 1239-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS: 500 and 750 gallon capacity, grease traps, distribution boxes. Excavating, trenching, backfilling. Complete septic tank systems installed. Estimates cheerfully given. Huber Concrete Products, River Road, Titusville, N. J. Call Pennington 7-0764-W. 10-6-4t

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O'Brien Paints
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Ask for a Copy of
"How to Build a House"

TRI-COUNTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
On State Highway 130
Cranbury, N. J.
Telephone Cranbury 1780

7-31-tf

RADID TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943 1944 Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-tf

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau Street
Tel 3350

7-31-tf

COMPLETE DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Omega B-4 enlarger; 2¼ by 2¼ - 3" lens; 500 watt spotlite and tripod; 5 - #2 photoflood reflectors and stands; studio tripod; Albert 11x14 easel; 11x14, 8x10 trays; paper cutter; stainless steel tank; 5 XT contact printer; miscellaneous equipment. Sell complete only. Call Charter 7-6109. 10-20-2t

FOR SALE

Overlooking Lake—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, screened porch, game room with fireplace. $35,000.

Well-shaded, nicely landscaped lot. New split-level, frame and brick house, screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, pine-panelled game room. $32,500.

Attractive Home—Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pine-panelled recreation room. $39,500.

Western Section—Beautifully designed ranch house, on an acre. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Well landscaped. $56,000.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-0284

10-20-tf

GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS? Earn that needed money the pleasant way in your spare time. Sell our nationally advertised gift line. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 10-27-3t

HERE'S REAL VALUE

20 TO 30% OFF NET

on selected Hi-Fi Components including: Speakers, Amplifiers, Tuner, Turntables, Cabinets, Tape Recorders, Short Wave Radios, including such famous names as Fisher, Pilot, Scott, Harman-Kardon, Tannoy, Jensen, Stentorian, Rek-O-Kut, Bogen, etc.

THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST SMASHES PRICES

Second Anniversary Sale!

Come Early If You Don't Want To Miss a Bargain

Sale Will Last a Limited Time Only

Open Friday Evenings

164 Nassau Street

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private bath. 10 Harris Road. Tel. 1-2288. 10-27-2t

SALESLADIES: Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Five-day week. Apply Robinson's, Princeton Shopping Center.

LOST: Blue-grey agate and silver pin with Scottish crest. Great personal value. Reward. Please call 1-4096-W.

TWO TANK VACUUM CLEANERS for sale. Electrolux and Kingston. Also, one portable washing machine. Tel. 1-4217.

WANTED: Windows and floors to clean. H. Jackson, 101 Hovey Avenue, Trenton. Export 3-5589 10-6-4t

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3-room apartment with garage. 56 Spruce St.

FOR RENT: Space available for offices or shop. Storage and parking facilities. Central business district. Tel. 1-1453. 10-20-tf

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

John R. Arscott

159 Hamilton Avenue

Tel. 1-2339-W

10-6-tf

SECRETARY WANTED: Young woman who can type and is willing to learn. Modern office with pleasant surroundings. Salary depending upon ability. Write Box V-1, Town Topics. 10-20-2t

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W Princeton Community Players. 8-7-tf

'52 HILLMAN MINX 5 passenger convertible. In excellent condition, $495. Also fine selection of used cars, all makes. Lamson Nitti Ford, Route 69, Pennington, one mile from traffic circle. 10-20-2t

THE
NEW LOOK BEAUTY
SALON
242½ Nassau Street
Tel. 5209

9-18-tf

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also lessons in elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-tf

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, call W. A. Rose, 1-5142. 7-17-tf

MATURE WOMEN: Service Avon customers in your neighborhood. Earn good money in your spare time. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Kenvil, N. J.

COOKING JOB WANTED: Hotel or private family. Steady, full-time, live in. Out-of-town references. Call 1-5316 and ask for Sara Grant.

DO YOU HAVE a used television set in good working condition? Needed by two energetic boys, especially on rainy days. Call 1-0605-J.

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE QUILTS for sale. Tel. Lyric 9-3653 after 5:30 P. M.

PLAYER PIANO wanted: Must be in good working condition. Tel. 1-4098-J.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED woman wants position as cook with light housework in small family. No laundry. Live in. Five days a week. Local references furnished. Tel. 1-3817.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage in excellent condition, also playpen. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 1-0761.

ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR SILK-SCREEN Christmas cards (your own design), program covers, booklets, place-mats, posters, art work. Studio-on-the-Canal, Lower Alexander, RD No. 3, 1-0679-W.

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Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

4-10-tf

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted for permanent work in architectural firm. Five day week, shorthand and typing necessary. Congenial office force and pleasant surroundings. Call 1-3460 for appointment. 9-29-tf

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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Spring & Tulane Sts.
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Open Until 8 P. M.

7-17-tf

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Flexscreens
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SOFT WATER SERVICE SAVES IN MANY WAYS!

Leading magazines say hard water costs the average family over $100 a year. Soft water the Culligan way saves soap and fabrics, protects plumbing, makes dishwashing and laundering easier. You use 1/3 less coffee with soft water. Start saving today.

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Electric Heaters
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FOR SALE

CAPE COD HOUSE in Township. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood flooring. Full basement, attic. Gas heat. Garage. $19,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
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FOR SALE: Modern sofa, 78", needs recovering, $20. Tel. 1-0997.

HANSEL AND GRETEL: Two unusually charming kittens about twelve weeks old, well house-trained, want good home. Could be doctored before departure. Call 1-5581-W.

CHOICE USED CARS

1951 Chrysler Windsor hardtop, fully equipped, Hylander upholstery. A real beauty.

1952 Plymouth Coupe. A good buy, one owner.

1951 Ford Country Squire wagon, three seats. This one is perfect.

Many More to Choose From

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FOR SALE: Pine mantel, Georgian reproduction, excellent workmanship, $55. Tel. 1-5325.

WANTED TO BUY: Model A Ford. Must be able to pass N. J. State inspection. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0493.

FOR SALE: Antique jelly cupboard, upholstered chair. Tel. 1-0184-R.

FOR SALE: 1948 Plymouth. Radio, heater, directional lights. Very good tires. Good running condition, $125. Call 1-2460-W.

FOR SALE

1953 DeSoto Firedome V-8 four-door sedan. Excellent condition, low mileage, power steering.

Your HUDSON Dealer
BOGERT MOTORS, INC.
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated, large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. Export 2-7562.

PRINCETON-BELLE MEAD AREA

All types of homes: ranch type, Colonial, in-between, farms, building sites.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Station Square Route 206
Tel. Flanders 9-5190
Answering Service
Tel. Flanders 9-5175

ROOM WANTED: Active, elderly woman wants furnished room, center of town, near restaurants. References. Write Box P-5, Town Topics.

HOPEWELL

Seven-room home with lot 105' by 237' in good residential area. Two-car garage. Hot water heat. Reduced for quick sale to settle estate. $13,500.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
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Salesmen—Evenings and Sundays
Export 3-8908 - Princeton 1-5474
Pennington 7-0280

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND LESSONS. Accordion, trumpet outfit, guitar, clarinets, student violin outfit. Rentals for lessons. Call 1-6069.

FOR RENT

November 1 - May 1. Attractively furnished Colonial house. Five rooms, kitchen, two baths. Garage. Adults only. $157.50 per month.

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

LOST: Orange cat with white feet and shirt front. Eleven months old. Very friendly. First wandered away last June. Just last week recovered by owner. Now lost again. Finder please tel. 2067.

BEDDING CLEARANCE

Substantial reductions on floor models of all types mattresses and box springs in matching sets.

NASSAU SLEEP SHOP
343 Nassau St. - Cor. Harrison St.
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JUST ARRIVED: Colorful assortment of famous Chatam wool blankets. Also fine selection of Koolfoam bed pillows and mattress pads. See them at Nassau Sleep Shop, 343 Nassau Street, corner Harrison Street. Tel. 1-5443.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 26 - 31

WANTED: Salesman for Chrysler-Plymouth cars. Jack Lahiere Motor Sales, corner Spring and Tulane Streets, Princeton, N. J. Ask for Mr. Birch.

DISTINCTIVE
DANISH
THREE DIMENSIONAL
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Some Are Pine Scented

See these and other beautiful personalized Christmas cards in a wide range of price and variety.

KAY OWLES
Secretarial Service
164 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-3504
10-27-2t

THE $100,000,000 QUESTION on New Jersey's future water supply! How will you answer in the voting booth November 8? Come to Nassau Street School auditorium on November 1, 8 p.m. to hear and quiz a panel of five experts on this vital bond issue. League of Women Voters.

SPECIAL DELUXE 1948 Plymouth 4-door for sale. Turn signals and heater. New tires and battery. Good paint, good condition. Can be seen anytime. Call 1-1936-R-1.

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Entire second floor country house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, three baths. $150 per month plus utilities. Inquire

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in center of town. Four rooms and bath. Call after 5 P. M., 1-2018. 10-20-tf

A VERY PLEASANT ROOM with semi-private bath for a gentleman. Tel. 1-0769 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-20-tf

FOR SALE

Cinder-block and frame Cape Cod house, 1 mile east of center of town with living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, attic storage and cellar. One-car garage, attractive lot fenced in rear, $19,000.

New split-level house about 2 miles from center of town with living room (fireplace), dining room, kitchen, screened porch, game room and workroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, hard-top driveway. Well planted grounds. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, dining room and hall. $32,500.

Edgerstoune: A contemporary house four years old, all on one floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. $58,000.

Charming small remodeled Colonial house. Easy walking distance of town and station. Excellent condition. $52,500.

Lots: Pordoe Rd., $5,000.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
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Tel. 1418

FOR SALE: Good small sewing table for record cabinet or Hi-Fi unit, $12. Also sturdy couch, needs slipcover, $15. Call 1-3077.

FOR RENT: November 1. Five-room cottage in Rocky Hill. $78. Call Pr. 1-2108-J.

FOR SALE

HOPEWELL: Very roomy 8 rm. house. 4 B.R., bath, powder rm., lg. L.R., den with fireplace, library alcove, lg. D.R. and mod. kit. Immediate occupancy. Asking $20,000.

PENNINGTON: 8 rm. two-apt. house. 2 new baths and shower. Oil heat. Lg. lot, shade trees. Garage. Apts. rent $110 each. $15,000.

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME newly renovated and restored. Six miles from Princeton. 11 rms., 2½ baths, lovely center hall. Two-car garage. 3 acres, shade and landscaping. Asking $29,500.

E. F. MAY, Broker
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Tel. Hopewell 6-0691
10-27-2t

BICYCLE FOUND: We are seeking the owner of a boy's bicycle abandoned in our driveway on Snowden Lane last week. Call 1-2534.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Two bedroom ranch with breezeway and garage, $16,500.

Three bedroom Cape Cod, $19,500.
Four bedroom ranch on wooded 2½-acre plot, $19,600.

Three bedroom house on lake with screened porch, 2-car garage, recreation room in basement with fireplace, $35,000.

Three bedroom ranch, $24,000.
Three bedroom split level with wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully landscaped, $32,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Older three bedroom two-story house, $15,000.

Apartment house with units, $30,000.

Three bedroom house in western section. Can be rented for $275 per month. $42,500.

PRINCETON JUNCTION

Older three bedroom house, $13,500.

Several lots from $1,500 to $2,500.

And Many Others

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WANTED: Secietary for owner of several small businesses. The chances are you will like this job if you have iniative, independent judgment and supervisory ability. You should be a good typist, but you need not be expert in dictation. Please call PR 1-4900 for an appointment. Wengel Service Corp., 90 Nassau Street.

ONE OF CRANBURY'S FINE OLDER HOMES . . .

For those who appreciate the advantages of modern living in an authentic Colonial setting. 4 bedrooms, bath with tub and steel shower. Living room, study, large dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, first floor lavatory, two fireplaces. Lake frontage. $25,000 includes wall-to-wall carpeting, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer.

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Telephones — Cranbury
5-0772, 5-1285 or 5-0834
20 Minutes from Princeton

THESIS AND ALL SORTS of typing. Reasonable rates. Tel. 1-2472-M.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Unusual opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions, good salary, paid vacations, hospitalization and sick benefits. Apply the Farr Hardware Co. Tel. 1-0067. 10-27-tf

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ANTIQUE & COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Vict. square piano; antique 6-leg cherry dining table; good cherry Empire bureau and wash stand; nice Vict. carved sofa, walnut secretary desk, side chairs, platform rocker and tables; cuckoo and Empire clocks; 10-pc. dining room suite; 3 bedrooms; linens; cut and pressed glass; Limoges; old doll; sleigh bells; flat silver; coverlets; 2 9x12 rugs; G. E. apt. refrigerator; appliances; etc.!
By order of the Executrix
LESTER M. SLATOFF
(AUCTIONEER)
914 Carteret, Trenton, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE
PUBLIC SALE
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MARY FASANELLA
513 S. Clinton, Trenton, N. J.
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NOV. 3 & 4
11 to 5 P. M. Each Day
Due to illness Miss Fasanella is selling the entire contents of her household and Music Store. Everything is in new, excellent condition!!
NEW BALDWIN ORGAN
(Cost $1500)
NEW ACROSONIC SPINNET
(Cost $1000)
MUSIC STORE CONTENTS
($2500 Stock)
1000's of new operatic, classical and jazz records; 7 record players; operatic scores; Martin E flat saxophone; Admiral phonograph; new R.C. Allen combination adding and cash register; new Olympia bookkeeping typewriter; store fixtures; etc.
HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES - TOOLS
Beautiful 5-pc. French ivory bedroom ensemble; nice wing and shield back arm chairs; green sofa bed; 9-pc. mahog. pedestal table dining room suite; occasional tables; bric-a-brac, etc.! Fine formica breakfast set; Caloric four-burner apt. gas range; 11 cu. ft. Shelvador refrigerator; automatic Bendix washer; Speed Queen ironer; other appliances; 2 large new reversible fans; movie camera and projector; power jig saw; Skill belt sander; polishing machine; new hand tools; etc.!!!
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Your Hallowe'en Candy Headquarters Suggests:

Delicious Russell Stover Pecan Delights . . . 10 ozs. 85c
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Candy Covered Pops . . doz. 29c
(Ten Fruit Flavors)

Miss Martin's Peanut Brittle (Crisp and Tangy) . . . . lb. 59c

FOR TRICK OR TREAT—

Doris Dale Licorice Treat . . . . . bag 29c

Hallowe'en Corn and Other Candy Novelties

OUR WIDEST SELECTION EVER OF FAVORS AND DECORATIONS. You'll find just what you need to make your party a success!

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